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TODAY IN Arab news

Arab satellite
 The signing ceremony for the control network of the Arab satellite will take place in Riyadh on Jan. 15, which will be attended by the Posts, Telephone and Telegram Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal and the Yemeni transport minister, who is the head of the present session of the project. — Page 2

Tripoli clashes
 Some progress appears to have been made toward ending persistent factional battles in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli after intensive talks involving both Lebanese and Syrian politicians. — P.4

Monti promises poll
 Guatemala's President Gen. Efraim Rios Montt has promised to hand over power to an elected government in 1985. — Page 5

Salvador revolt continues
 The military commander of Salvador's Cabanes Province who has revolted vows to continue the fight till Defense Minister Jose Garcia resigns. — Page 6

Mexicans in the U.S.
 Although Mexicans constitute the largest immigrant group in the U.S., they have one of the lowest rates of naturalization. — Page 9

5 die in stampede
 In a stampede at Harare Airport, crowds rushing to see visiting Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang crush to death five women and injure over 60 others. — Page 16

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Accept Reagan plan Time running out, Mubarak tells Arabs

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak warned Sunday the Arabs have six months to a year to reach a settlement with Israel based on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace formula.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Mubarak urged Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to "negotiate and come to conclusions" before the U.S. presidential campaign gets underway.

Mubarak accused Syrian President Hafez Assad of trying to sabotage peace efforts in order to promote his image as defender of the Palestinian cause. "The Israelis are building at a very quick tempo so many settlements in the West Bank and Gaza," Mubarak said. "If we are going to lose another year with just delivering statements without any activity so

British move to end dispute

LONDON, Jan. 9 (APF) — British ambassador in Rabat John Cambridge had "useful" talks with Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Bouccetta on a proposed visit by an Arab mission to London to discuss the Arab Middle East peace plan, the Foreign Office said Sunday.

The Foreign Office said that "no definite date had been fixed for such a visit. A proposed Arab League mission to London was canceled early last month when the British government refused to receive a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization as part of the delegation.

The British decision led to a refusal by Saudi Arabia to receive British Foreign Minister Francis Pym this week. Pym subsequently canceled a tour he was to have made to the Gulf states.

The Foreign Office said that the British government was keeping in contact with the Moroccan authorities on the Arab League team's visit to London, which was to have been led by King Hassan of Morocco.

Arab delegation have already seen other permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Hussein confers with Arafat

AMMAN, Jan. 9 (AP) — King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat met Sunday to discuss Hussein's talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and future Palestinian-Jordanian relations.

Arafat drove to Amman from Syria Saturday. He had lunch with Hussein, then began their working session, in which the king briefed him on his Washington talks.

Hussein discussed his meeting with Reagan

as to put the Reagan initiative into action, it will be a big loss and the problem will be more difficult to solve."

Mubarak said that when the campaign for the 1984 presidential election begins, "it will be very difficult for Reagan to implement his initiative."

"So I am urging those who are looking for a comprehensive settlement, those who want peace in this area, the factions concerned, to make the best use of this specific period of time so as to negotiate and to come to conclusions maximum within six months or one year."

"I am asking King Hussein with the cooperation of Yasser Arafat to finish the negotiations...so as to start the negotiations for a comprehensive settlement of the (Middle East) problem," Mubarak said.

During the interview, Mubarak avoided any direct, personal attack on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and reaffirmed his government's commitment to peace with the Jewish state.

"Peace, a comprehensive peace in this area, is very important," Mubarak said. "Not only to the Arabs alone but also to the Israelis than being in this situation, no war, no peace."

Asked whether he believed Begin shared Egypt's commitment to peace, Mubarak replied: "I'm waiting to see what are the acts. The negotiations will prove whether Begin wants peace or doesn't want peace."

On Jan. 26, Mubarak will be making his second visit to the United States since becoming president. He said the discussions with Reagan would center on ways to resume Middle East peace talks.

Mubarak said the "only thing" that bothered him about American foreign policy was the recent decision by Congress to increase aid to Israel in the wake of the Lebanon invasion despite objections by the U.S. State Department.

"I gave the impression that Israel invaded Lebanon and is given a gift by the United States for this invasion, which I consider as a black spot," Mubarak added.

Despite close ties with the United States, Mubarak indicated Egypt was interested in improving ties with the Soviet Union.

with his cabinet earlier in the day. He has also scheduled a meeting for Monday with Jordanian and Palestinian leaders to review "the Middle East situation in its entirety" the state radio reported.

"Arafat is anxious to obtain from Hussein his impressions about Reagan's willingness to exert pressure on Israel for implementing the U.S. peace proposals," one PLO official said. "Arafat still sees some positive elements in the Reagan plan but, frankly speaking, doubts the American leader's ability to convince Israel to accept peace with the Palestinians and the rest of the Arabs."

Reagan put forward his Mideast peace blueprint last September, when he called for self-rule for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan, in return for an Arab-wide recognition of Israel's right to exist.

But the Palestinians withheld endorsement of the Reagan plan because it failed to provide for an independent state under the PLO.

Hussein and Arafat last met here in October last year, when they examined the feasibility of a federated, Palestinian-Jordanian state under the Jordanian crown.

Hussein was understood to be reluctant to join the Mideast peace process without an open mandate from the PLO to talk with the Americans on behalf of the Palestinians.

Arafat, who has reviewed peace prospects with his allies and critics, was reliably reported to be in favor of a "fully sovereign" Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza which eventually would be confederated with Jordan.

During their meetings last October, Hussein was reported to have told Arafat that time was running out, urging prompt and positive reaction to the Reagan plan. Hussein warned Arafat that the Israeli settlement program in the occupied regions was gradually annexing the West Bank and Gaza. Arab diplomatic sources here said.

Errant satellite poses danger -- U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (R) — The U.S. Defense Department has disputed Moscow's claim that an errant nuclear-powered Soviet satellite posed no danger because it would burn up before re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

"We're standing by our original projection that a Cosmos 1402 satellite with nuclear components will come down in late January," a Pentagon spokesman told Reuters.

The official Soviet news agency said Saturday that the Cosmos, described by U.S. officials as a spy satellite, had broken up in space and that its nuclear power unit either had or would burn up in the earth's atmosphere.

The State Department said a U.S. search team was standing by in case the satellite crashed on land.

Pentagon officials said earlier this week that a satellite appeared to be out of control and was likely to crash to earth at the end of January.

Aimed at dividing West Soviet offer sinister -- U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (R) — President Ronald Reagan warned the Kremlin leadership against using arms control proposals as a tool to divide the United States from its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Reagan told a national radio audience Saturday he was sending Vice President George Bush to West Europe later this month to consult NATO allies and "to underscore our fundamental commitment to peace, security and arms reduction."

He said there had been encouraging words from Moscow recently, an apparent reference to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's offer to cut its European nuclear arsenal by "hundreds of rockets if new medium-range U.S. missiles were not deployed in Western Europe."

The president said Moscow was attempting to appear moderate but that it had yet to show it was serious by moderate deeds. "The Soviet leaders must understand that the way to reduce the nuclear threat is by negotiating in a serious and sincere spirit, and not by trying to sow division between the American people and our NATO partners," he said.

Government leaders in Washington and Western Europe have described Andropov's proposal as an effort to increase dissension within NATO, where the proposal of deploying new U.S. Pershing missiles has sparked widespread opposition.

NATO agreed in 1979 to the new deployment beginning this year unless the Kremlin agreed to dismantle its SS-20 medium-range

missiles now aimed at West European targets.

Reagan is insisting that Moscow destroy its entire fleet of SS-20's and some older missiles before NATO agrees to abandon its Pershing deployment.

But Andropov's proposal would leave 162 Soviet missiles in Europe to match the 162 fielded by France and Britain. Thus France and Britain would be defending their non-nuclear European NATO partners without any help from short-range U.S. missiles.

Some NATO officials have expressed concern that under such an arrangement Washington could not be counted on to put American cities at risk if the Kremlin were to launch a nuclear attack on Western Europe.

Pentagon officials have noted that the Andropov proposal would permit Moscow simply to shift a number of mobile SS-20 missiles out of the European sphere, whence they could be returned quickly to pose a renewed threat. In his radio address, Reagan said he was sending Bush to Western Europe in late January for consultations on disarmament and security matters.

Bush will visit West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France and Britain and meet U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva and Pope John Paul II at the Vatican, Reagan announced.

He said though U.S. and Soviet proposals for reductions of intercontinental and medium-range nuclear weapons differ "a serious foundation for progress has been laid" at Geneva. "No one hopes more than I do that the future will bring improvements in



President Reagan's relations with the Soviets, the president said, and repeated his call for the Kremlin to remove its troops from Afghanistan, to allow political liberalization in Poland and to end an unprecedented military buildup.

Following Reagan's broadcast, Democratic Party national committee chairman Charles Manatt responded for the Democrats, telling a national radio audience that the president was not doing much to promote peace.

Maggie takes Falklanders by surprise

PORT STANLEY, Jan. 9 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has arrived in the Falklands saying she wants to pay tribute to troops who recaptured the islands from Argentina seven months ago.

Mrs. Thatcher flew in Saturday on a surprise visit which took her a third of the way round the world in total secrecy.

Officials said the visit would be short, but declined to say how many days she would be here. She was expected to make an intensive tour of the islands, meeting British troops and local inhabitants.

The visit came as a complete surprise. According to her official diary, Mrs. Thatcher should have been at Chequers, the prime minister's country residence west of London.

The government kept the visit secret apparently out of fear that Argentine aircraft might buzz Mrs. Thatcher's Hercules trans-



port plane as it flew to the South Atlantic. The prime minister said on arrival at Port Stanley airport that she was "very, very excited" to be in the Falklands. She said she was paying a tribute to those who recaptured the islands.

More than 250 Britons died in the Falklands war while the Argentine death toll was at least three times higher. Asked by reporters if she thought the Argentines would view her visit as a provocative gesture, Mrs. Thatcher said: "It would be very strange if I did not come to the Falklands Islands, very strange indeed."

News of her arrival spread swiftly in Port Stanley and islanders cheered as she drove to the civil commissioner's residence in warm,

sunny weather. British soldiers on military duties snapped to attention as they realized who was passing. Mrs. Thatcher's arrival comes just as the Falklanders are preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of British rule.

The visit also comes at the start of what is widely expected to be a British election year and it could prove controversial. Political sources said Mrs. Thatcher probably intended the trip to reinforce her image as a resolute, forceful leader. Critics of the Conservative government were expected to accuse Mrs. Thatcher of trying to make

further political capital out of a war which boosted her standing in opinion polls.

There are plans for her to visit the British war cemetery at San Carlos, site of the landing that preceded the final land drive on Argentine forces.

She also planned to meet representatives of the farming communities on both the east and west Falkland Islands.

On Sunday, Mrs. Thatcher was scheduled to have lunch with leaders of the island, including civil Commissioner Sir Rex Hunt. As she walked through Port Stanley she was presented with roses by a senior magistrate.

Act of mockery -- Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9 (R) — Argentina's official news agency Sunday denounced British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's surprise visit to the Falklands (Malvinas) as an act of aggression and mockery.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived on an unannounced visit to the disputed South Atlantic islands Saturday, saying she wanted to pay homage to the troops who recaptured them from Argentina in June.

The official Telam News Agency said Mrs. Thatcher's presence on what it called Argentinian territory would provoke violence and repudiation. "It constitutes yet another flagrant violation of Argentina's sovereign rights," the agency said.

Argentina occupied the islands last April in pursuit of a long standing claim to sovereignty. A British task force recaptured them after 10 weeks of fighting in which about 1,000 people on both sides were killed, but a formal ceasefire has not been signed. Telam said hostilities between the two countries were not over and if they restarted it would be because of Britain's haughty and offensive attitude.

Mrs. Thatcher, whose visit was kept secret until after her arrival, was accompanied by her husband Denis and the chief of naval staff, Sir John Fieldhouse. She is expected to stay until the middle of next week after touring the islands and meeting British soldiers based there.

Telam called Mrs. Thatcher treacherous and inhuman and said the whole of Latin America should realize her character was one of armed aggression.

The state-run news agency is frequently more extreme than official government statements on issues related to the Falklands. Foreign Minister Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari told reporters in Caracas, Venezuela, Saturday night that Buenos Aires firmly maintained its claim of sovereignty over the islands.

Star sworn in as chief of Indian state

NEW DELHI, Jan. 9 (R) — The film star, who shattered Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's electoral machine, was sworn in as chief minister of the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh Sunday as battle lines were being drawn for fresh regional elections next month.

N.T. Rama Rao, veteran of over 300 films, was sworn in at the head of a 15-member ministry in the state capital of Hyderabad. He immediately promised to stick to his election pledge of providing cheap rice and a clean government. Huge crowds at a large stadium where the ceremony took place cheered and shouted as he took the oath in the Telugu language.

Rao's Telugu Desam (land of the Telugus) Party toppled the state government of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in last week's poll by campaigning for regional rights and accusing the government of corruption.

Mrs. Gandhi's centrally-ruling party faces fresh electoral tests next month after the crushing defeats in Andhra Pradesh and the neighboring southern state of Karnataka.

Over 12 million voters will be eligible to vote in elections in the north-eastern states of Assam and Meghalaya and the national capital of Delhi.

Howe team leaves

BAHRAIN, Jan. 9 (Agencies) — A high-level mission from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) left Riyadh Sunday after a day of talks with Saudi leaders.

Monetary sources in Washington have said the mission was seeking a loan of \$4 to \$5 billion from Saudi Arabia to help developing countries troubled by balance of payments deficits.

It was led by British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe in his capacity as chairman of the IMF's key interim committee, and included IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere.

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Arabsat control network signing in Riyadh Jan.15

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Jan. 9 — Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister for Posts, Telephone and Telegram and the Yemeni transport minister, who is the head of the present session of the



Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal

project, will attend the ceremony for the signing of the control network of the Arab Satellite that will take place here on Jan. 15.

The project is one of the landmarks of the communication project linking the Arab countries. Delegates from the Kingdom, Kuwait, Iraq, Libya, Qatar, Jordan, Palestine and Tunisia recently met here to discuss

awarding a contract for the control network of the project.

The control network will operate at a height of 36,000 kilometers above the ground to operate the first Arab satellite, expected to go into orbit in 1984 and inspect the progress of other Arab satellites.

The main station for the control network will be based in Riyadh and a support station will be constructed in Tunisia. The work on the network is expected to be completed within 18 months.

The first satellite will be launched via the European Arian rocket by the beginning of next year, while a second satellite will be carried into orbit by the American Space Shuttle during the second half of 1984.

When the first satellite will be positioned 36,000 kilometers above the earth, it will provide 8,000 telephone and eight television channels, thus opening up a new era in inter-Arab communications. It will also help in transmitting radio programs, television pictures and other services.

Pan-Arab business, commerce, trade and professional exchanges can be expected to benefit tremendously from the Arabsat system, which will do much to wipe away the shortcomings that still stands in the way of rapid telecommunications between the 22 countries of the Arab world.

The Arab Satellite Communications Organization (Arabsat) was set up in 1976 and since then the communication ministers of the Arab countries meet regularly to plan for a new Pan-Arab communications system. The main control center will be based in the headquarters in Riyadh, with a back up station in Tunis.

Canadian trade minister starts visit

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 9 — Canadian trade minister Gerald Regan, who began a five-day visit to the Kingdom Sunday, is making his first ever visit, Rashid al-Bakr, director-general in the Commerce Ministry Foreign Trade Department, told *Arab News*.

He said that apart from touring Yanbu, (where Regan will see the progress of the

GCC farm ministers talks set Jan.10

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will host here, Jan. 10-11, the first conference of ministers of agriculture of the Arab Gulf Cooperation Council.

The conference will be preceded by a preliminary meeting of GCC undersecretaries for research and development. High on the agenda will be the unification of agricultural policies; the marketing and exchange of

agricultural produce; and land reclamation.

Saudi Arabia will submit a working paper comprising proposals to develop agriculture in the area. The conference will also consider the establishment of a coordination bureau within the GCC General Secretariat, as well as a number of agricultural centers.

Oman proposes integration in agro-based industries.

Gulf security cited as region's duty

PARIS, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah Kuwait's deputy premier and foreign minister, in an interview published here affirmed that Gulf security was the sole responsibility of states in the region.

He told the weekly Arabic-language magazine *Al-Mustakbal* that foreign navies plying the Arab sea were merely awaiting a

pretext to intervene and said Gulf states should not provide such a pretext.

The foreign minister expressed the hope that the Iraqi-Iranian war would come to an end as soon as possible and called on the Lebanese people to stop fighting and direct their energies towards ousting the Israeli enemy from their country.



Hisham Nazer

Careful study of foreign labor sought

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Planning Minister Hisham Nazer opened here Saturday the symposium organized by the Institute of Public Administration on foreign labor in the government.

The minister, in his opening address called for careful study for the foreign labor and its role during the Five-Year Development plans. He noted that there is a chance of minimizing the use of foreign labor through planning and training, for a great part of this foreign staff could be replaced by Saudi Arabians.

Nazer expressed his hope that the symposium discusses various issues related to the subject like the redistribution of manpower and how to maintain the efficiency of government performance.

During the three-day conference various papers prepared by Saudi experts will be discussed including the reasons calling for resorting to foreign labor, the need and side effects, non-Saudi employment procedures and ways of attaining self-sufficiency with national manpower.

Ministers discuss social welfare

MUSCAT, Jan. 9 — Labor and social affairs ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) began meetings here Sunday to discuss manpower and labor situation in the Gulf region.

Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Ankari leads the Kingdom's delegation to the conference which is holding its fifth session.

During their four-day meeting, the ministers are also expected to review a number of recommendations on the establishment of an institute for industrial security studies, occupational safety and the prospect of organizing a bi-annual Arab Gulf week on social work.

Tunisian visit

RIYADH, (SPA) — Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi Sunday conferred with Prince Salman bin Abdulaziz, the governor of Riyadh on bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest. Essebsi, who is currently on a visit to Saudi Arabia, had delivered a message to King Fahd from Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. He is also expected to visit Oman, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Lebanon on a similar mission.

Oil minister arrives
RIYADH, (SPA) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah arrived here Sunday for several days to visit Saudi Arabia. He was greeted at the airport by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani and several officials.

Bilateral cooperation
JEDDAH, (SPA) — Argentinian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Enriki Luis reviewed ways of promoting bilateral relations with his Saudi Arabian counterpart Abdul-Rahman Mansouri. Talks also dealt with the Middle East question as well as the upcoming non-aligned summit, scheduled to take place in New Delhi in March.

Luis expressed satisfaction with his visit to

Looking better, fresher and younger German doctor explains plastic surgery

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 9 — Plastic aesthetic surgery does not stop the aging process but it can improve the appearance so that one can look better, fresher and younger. "We can turn back the clock for hours but not the ticking," Dr. Paris Alexander, a facial plastic surgeon from W. Germany explained.

Dr. Alexander, who is also an ear, nose, head and neck surgeon, told *Arab News*, plastic surgery helps one to look and feel better and regain self confidence. "One can get rid of baldness, apart from looking younger with treatment of nose, loping ears, chin, tired eyes and face lift."

Practicing in Munich since 1968, Dr. Alexander is member of American Academy of Plastic Surgery; the European Academy of Facial Surgery; and the Head and Neck Society of West Germany. He is also a visiting consultant in Greece and the United States and will now work on that basis in Saudi Arabia with the Bashrahil Hospital in Makkah.

Dr. Alexander said baldness may be hereditary or due to hormone disorders and there is no medicine for it without side effects. "Hair transplant is the best way," he said, "we take hair parts from the neck or scalp area."

"The patient has to come four times every six weeks," Dr. Alexander said. "It's a long process, after three months hair starts growing half an inch every month." "It is a long time but not harmful or dangerous and does not require any big operation."

The second method is a "flap operation", in which a big flap is taken from a hairy area



Dr. Paris Alexander

and transferred to the bald area. The process is repeated after six weeks.

One other method is the reduction of bald skin area. "In modern operations we use one of the first two along with the reduction of bald skin area," he said.

Dr. Alexander said the nose has a very characteristic place in the face and at the same time it is a very important basic organ of the respiratory system. In cases of nasal operations, especially when people suffer from respiratory problems caused by an accident or existed by birth, the patient must find out whether the doctor is also specialized in the reconstruction or correction of the nasal function apart from his specialization in plastic surgery. The operation is performed under local or general

anaesthesia and the patient can breathe better and look better.

Loping ears can be straightened in one to one-and-a-half hours under local anaesthesia.

About the blepharoplasty or the operation of the eyelids, he said in the 10th century famous Arab doctor Avicenna (980-1036) found that the loose skin of the upper eyelid obstructed the eyesight. Subsequently he developed several surgery methods, which were published for the first time in the 18th century in Vienna.

"Around the eyelids, apart from the looseness of the skin and the formation of wrinkles there can be the development of fat which we call sacks", Dr. Alexander explained. "Sacks can appear in younger age without wrinkles, which are of hereditary cause, but they usually appear in a more advanced age together with wrinkles and a looseness of the skin." Excessive skin and sacks are removed from upper and lower eyelids and the patient leaves the hospital the same day. The signs after the operation disappear in about 10 days and initially the make-up or a pair of glasses can cover the area until they become natural, he added.

"A careful healthy life and at the same time proper care of the skin can delay the aging process but not stop it," the doctor said. "That is why there are plenty of treatment methods and beauty institutions. When wrinkles, double chins and a general looseness of the skin appear, usually after the age of 40, then only a surgical lifting can improve external appearance."

"The aging process continues but after the lifting people look younger and fresher for a long time," he said.

Expats living in housing compounds warned to follow Saudi traditions

MAKKAH, Jan. 9 — Interior Minister Prince Naif has again warned all universities, government ministries and government departments in Saudi Arabia that foreigners living in residential compounds must comply with the ministry's statement regarding the traditional values of Saudi Arabia.

The prince, *Okaz* reported Sunday, requested the officials to circulate the statement to all people coming to Saudi Arabia and foreign companies with housing compounds.

Sites for new mosques inspected in N. Riyadh

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie started here Sunday an inspection tour of the sites where the ministry is building new mosques in the northern part of the city. The ministry is building 140 mosques in the Central Province at a cost of SR78 million. In Riyadh alone 33 mosques are being built at a cost of SR59 million.

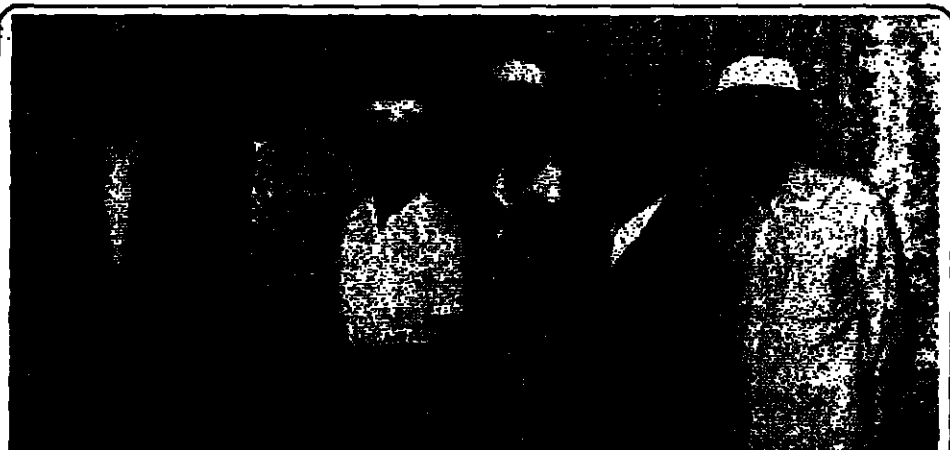
BRIEFS

Saudi Arabia which he described as an "important friendly country." The Argentinian official arrived here earlier Saturday on a two-day official visit.

Technical committee meetings
RIYADH, (SPA) — Finance and national economy minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil will inaugurate here Sunday the ninth regular meeting of the accounts technical committee belonging to the Arab League. The four-day meeting will be attended by the league officials from all over the Arab countries.

U.S. youth training
RIYADH, (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, president of the Youth Welfare Organization, has approved a plan to send 20 trainees to the United States for a one-year course on running and maintaining youth entertainment centers. A special committee, had been set up to select the trainees from 31 prospective candidates. The trainees will be sent in two batches starting March 17.

Institute deadline
DAMMAM, (SPA) — Thursday was the last day fixed by the public institute branch here for the acceptance of applications for the training programs in management, fiscal and accounting affairs.



CONVERSION WITNESSED: The Islamic faith was embraced Friday by Wu Ming-tung, third from left, a Chinese cook working at the Sino-Saudi Commercial Center. The ceremony was witnessed by four Chinese Muslims in Jeddah and officiated by Dawood Ting Chung-ming, Chinese member of the Constituent Council. At the ceremony, Wu said he is proud of being a Muslim and that he will devote most of his time to studying the Quran and the strengthening of friendship between Chinese Muslims and Saudi Arabian Muslims.

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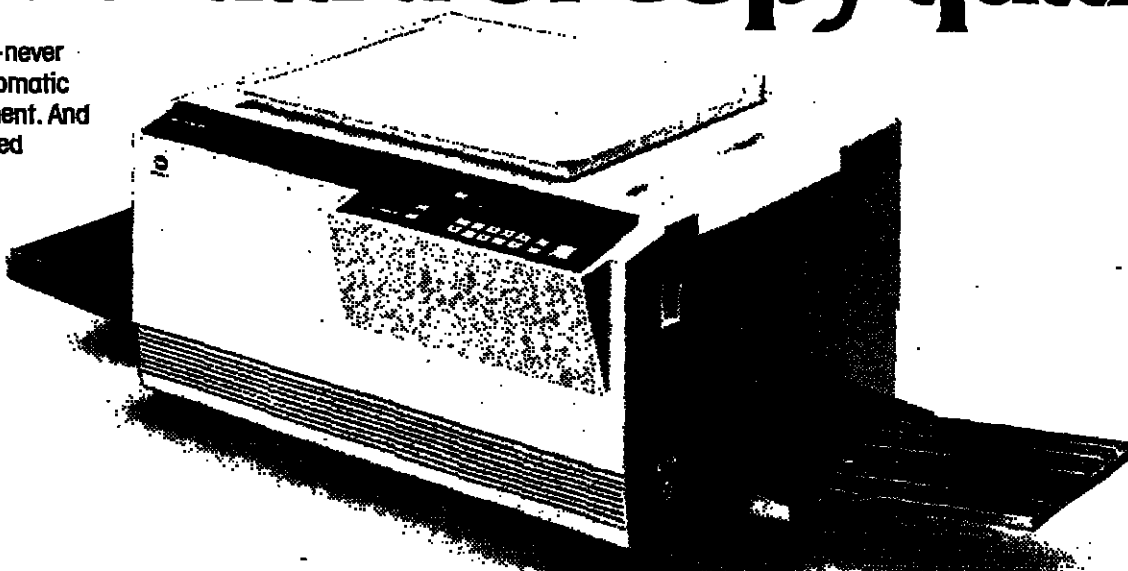
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هكذا من النكهة

Social welfare study prepared

Future development priorities identified

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — An international firm has prepared a comprehensive study on social welfare in Saudi Arabia and the needs of the various areas of the Kingdom in this respect over a 15-year period, from 1985 to the year 2000. The study identified priority projects for three consecutive Five-Year Development plans starting from 1980, according to Prince Fahd bin Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, labor and social affairs undersecretary for social welfare.

Prince Fahd said that the Kingdom's social welfare system and statutes are entirely based on the Holy Quran and the Holy Prophet's Tradition, which renders it superior to any other man-made social welfare system in the world.

Three social welfare institutions in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam totally care for children with special social circumstances, like for instance those who have lost their mother

or whose mother is ill and cannot care for them. Some 221 children, including 140 boys and 81 girls, benefited from that service last year.

There are nine social education institutions for boys and three for girls in the various areas of Saudi Arabia which care for more than 1,000 students whose parents have died or whose family life has been shattered as their parents divorced. They are all between six and 18-years-old.

Prince Fahd explained that, in accordance with Islamic teachings, the orphans do not wear any uniform as in other countries to avoid their getting an inferiority complex when they go out in public. Non-Saudi orphans at the institutions are cared for exactly like Saudi Arabians, without any distinction whatsoever in as far as services are concerned.

Special education
A model education institution in Riyadh

looks after the more intelligent students of the educational institutions who wish to pursue their intermediate, secondary or university studies.

Special institutions

Special institutions take care of delinquents, deviators or boys and girls prone to such a deviation. The prince said that luckily the number of such persons is not so great in Saudi Arabia compared to other societies. However, he said the state devotes utmost care to them. It serves them through three types of institutions — social guidance institutions, social supervision institutions and girls' welfare institutions.

Social supervision

The social supervision institutions number four. They receive delinquents who commit misdemeanors in the eyes of the Islamic Sharia (Quranic Law). But, as they are underage, they are treated as patients. They are kept in those houses under social and psychological supervision until they appear before special courts for adolescents in those institutions which decide on what measures to take to correct their behavior before their rehabilitation as full-fledged citizens.

Care for the aged

Some seven institutions look after more than 300 aged people in Saudi Arabia from both sexes. Another institution gives full board and care to more than 200 handicapped children in the Kingdom. There are also three vocational training centers for disabled boys and one for handicapped girls in which they learn various crafts and skills.

Last year, 197 boys and 41 girls were trained in such centers. Another two centers, one in Riyadh and one in Madinah, cared for the totally disabled or the mentally retarded.

Family program

The state also has a wide-scale program which consists in entrusting children with special circumstances to alternative families. It offers SR1,000 per month for each child under six to any family found suitable for this service. But most such families, the prince said, reject the reward on the grounds that what they are doing is a humanitarian, religious and national duty. Likewise, the state gives subsidies to totally disabled persons whose families house and look after them. Such families get SR6,000 to SR10,000 per year. Last year, some SR40 million was thus spent on some 4,000 cases.

Each paralyzed child whose family looks after him or her also gets an allowance. Last year SR9,000,000 was spent on 1,300 children under this chapter. Also every girl raised at the social education institution obtains SR20,000 when she gets married.

In addition, there are some 70 active private philanthropic societies in the Kingdom with revenues exceeding SR150 million and which spend not less than SR100 million on such social services. The ministry gives them subsidies of the order of SR34 million per year.



Prince Fahd

U.S. courses designed for Saudi pilots

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 9 — Commercial pilot training in the United States will take on a new dimension with courses designed specifically for pilots from Saudi Arabia.

Using a computerized, multi-engine aircraft simulator, the Sierra Academy of Aeronautics will train incoming students to fly the 99 instrument approaches available at King Abdul Aziz International Airport, Jeddah International Airport, King Khalid Airport, Riyadh International Airport, Dhahran International Airport, and the airports at Qaisumah, Gassim, Hail, Rafha, Turaiif, Al Jouf, Tabuk, Wej, Medinah, Yanbo, Taif, Al Baha, Bisha, Abha, and Gizan.

Precisely duplicating the instrument flying environment in Saudi Arabia, as well as Yemen, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait, Iraq, and Jordan, the academy's sophisticated simulator will give pilots the opportunity to plan and repeatedly practice flights throughout the area, following procedures prescribed by civil aviation authorities.

At Sierra Academy's training center near San Francisco, students receive a solid foundation for professional flying and then develop the advanced skills that directly apply to their flying at home. The commercial pilot program, which follows the standards of the International Civil Aviation Organization, is one year in duration.

400 exhibitors, 26 countries participate in Saudifood '83

By a staff writer

RIYADH, Jan. 9 — The Saudi food '83, scheduled to be held here from Feb. 13 through 17, will have participation of more than 400 exhibitors from 26 countries, according to the latest issue of *Saudi Business*.

On display at the show, organized by the Al-Dhifa Exhibition Center, will be a wide range of items from food and beverages to hotel and catering and shopfittings equipment.

A novel feature is the "Salon Culinaire" where multi-national cooks in the Kingdom can get an opportunity to exhibit their talent.

At the "Salon Culinaire," there will be a live competition of fruit and vegetable carving at the exhibition center. The static "Salon Culinaire" exhibit will be on display at the Riyadh Intercontinental nearby. Classes in these displays have been set to appeal to different nationalities and will include continental, Arabian and Far Eastern menu, besides a wedding cake. Prizes in the form of shields and medals will be awarded by the sponsoring firms.

Response to the competition and the exhibition has been very encouraging, according to Stephen D. Powell, general manager of the Al-Dhifa Exhibition Center. About 5,000 square meters of space has been booked.

Powell said there is a 35 percent increase in the number of exhibitors from the Kingdom as compared to last year and added: "Saudi Arabia is becoming more exhibition-oriented. That's why we are getting an

increasing number of Saudi Arabian exhibitors at all levels. This indicates a growing awareness on their part of the value of such shows."

In the international section, Holland is putting in a major appearance with 24 participants, followed by the United Kingdom 22, France and Australia 20 each. There are 12 government-sponsored groups from Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Gambia, Holland, Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland and U.K. The exhibition's aims are in line with the government's policy to develop a strong food front capable of meeting a sudden crisis.

In the 1970s, the Kingdom was one of the world's fastest growing markets for processed food, Powell said adding: "The rising standard of living among the Kingdom nationals and the purchasing power of the expatriate community created a demand for foodstuffs in greater variety."

Food imports rose steadily throughout the decade and it was estimated that the Kingdom relied on imports for 90 percent of its food needs, he said.

"During the term of the current plan, the Ministry of Planning forecasts further increase in consumption of 11 percent in fresh fruit, over 50 percent in fresh vegetables, 36 percent in dairy products and 53 percent in fresh meat, fish, poultry and eggs," Powell said.

The exhibition will bring together decision-makers from the public sector, international and domestic business community and a broad spectrum of the food processing industry.

UPM officials schedule Jan. 16 safety equipment show, symposium

By Jean Grant
Alkhobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Jan. 9 — Safety Symposium featuring 10 lectures and a display of safety equipment will be held Jan. 16 at the Building 14 auditorium, room 108, of the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM).

The symposium is jointly organized by UPM, the Middle East chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE), Petromin Marketing, and Aramco. It is sponsored of UPM, according to Dr. Ghazi Hasa-

nain, Chairman of UPM's Safety Committee.

UPM Rector Bakr Abdullah Bakr will open the symposium at 8 a.m. with the morning lectures beginning at 8:15 a.m. Ahmed Saleh, executive director of Operations Support Services, Aramco, will give the initial presentation on "The Role of the Safety Practitioner in the Industry of Saudi Arabia."

Other Aramco speakers will address the subjects of "Industrial Hygiene Problems in Industry," "The Saudi Labor Law and Occupational Safety," "The History of ASSE," "Offshore Survival Systems," and "Emergency Medical Services."

Speakers from UPM and Petromin will address the afternoon sessions on "Highway Safety Problems," "Fire Protection and Fire Hazards Associated with Petroleum Products," and "The Quality of Drinking Water, and Its Significance for Human Health."

Four local companies have agreed to display safety equipment. A safety film will run throughout the day on closed circuit TV through all the university buildings.

Health wing improves on hospital rules

JEDDAH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — The health department in the Western Province has created new sections to improve working and procedural conditions. A public services section will look after food in the hospitals and clinics as well as after equipment.

A public relations sector is being established to cater for the queries from citizens. All managers of hospitals have been empowered to take whatever decisions they see appropriate without referring to the health department.

Dr. Hassan Nasief, director of the health services in the province said that bids for cleaning 15 hospitals will be awarded soon, for part of the ministry's



Dr. Hassan Nasief
activities is to improve services for the people.

National firm awarded SR152.6 m Zulfi filtration project contract

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — A national company has been awarded a SR152.6 million contract to carry out the Zulfi filtration project. The total capacity of the station which will be built in 18 months is 18,000 cubic meters in the first phase to be raised in the second stage to reach 24,000 cubic meters.

The contract, which was signed by Agricul-

ture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh calls for building a 27,500 cubic meter dam, plus electricity generation station and extending water pipes along 12 kilometers to connect water from the main station. Five units for pumping water from wells and eight branch stations will be established too. Moreover, there will be workshop and accommodation facilities.

85 civic projects being executed

JEDDAH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Eighty-five municipal projects are being carried out here at various stages. While 18 will be awarded soon, bidders will be invited to compete for 12 more, according to Director of Municipal and Rural Works in the Western Province

Hassan Mugarbil.

This year, the budget has allotted around SR444 million for various projects from water to asphalt and streets. The main concern of the new projects will be in the field of water and sewage.

UNESCO official finds Gulf states excelling in combatting illiteracy

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Gulf states are doing better than most of the developing countries in the field of combatting illiteracy according to Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Rasheed director-general of the educational office for the Gulf.

Dr. Rasheed said that this fact is stipulated in the reports of the UNESCO and the ALESCO. Moreover, it is clear in the number of schools being opened, students enrolled and budgets allotted in this respect. "Combating illiteracy," Dr. Rasheed said

"is part of the basic educational service provided in the Gulf."

Iraq has been awarded a complementary medal in this respect and that the Kingdom and Kuwait have created special entities for this operation. In the Kingdom there are now 1,913 centers for men with 88,935 students, 78 centers for women with 47,168 students, while in Kuwait there are 72 centers with 7,866 students and 69 for women with 4,504 students.

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Ties nearly frozen

Treaty with Israel losing value, Ali says

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said the value of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was gradually decreasing because "Israel's logic" is emptying the treaty of its substance, the semi-official newspaper *Al-Akhar* reported Sunday.



Kamal Hassan Ali

Al-Akhar carried a summary of Ali's interview with Kuwaiti weekly magazine *Al-Nahda*. Ali was also quoted as saying the Arabs should make the interests of the Palestinian people their priority so as not to "lose more chances."

"Israel's logic has emptied the substance of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the value of the treaty is gradually decreasing," Ali said. The foreign minister did not specify any particular Israeli positions.

Egyptian-Israeli relations have been nearly frozen since Egypt withdrew its ambassador to Israel Saad Murtada last September to protest the Israeli presence in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, there have been increasing signs of improvement of relations between Egypt and the Arabs. Seventeen Arab countries severed diplomatic relations with Egypt following its peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Cairo newspapers Sunday reflected government impatience over Israel's presence in Lebanon by accusing Israel of intending to perpetuate its presence there. The papers also said the U.S. government was not keen enough to see an early solution in Lebanon.

"Israel neither wants to pull out from Lebanon nor engage in any serious talks with Lebanon on the subject," the mass-circulation *Al-Akhar* said.

On Israel's insistence that normalizing relations with Lebanon should be included on the agenda for the talks, *Al-Akhar* said in an editorial that "Israel created this to make the talks an endless dilemma."

Questioning the influence that U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib could exert on the course of the talks, *Al-Akhar* said "he was here before and left after saying everything was fine and talks could start overnight. Now we believe he will come back to act the same play once more."

The White House announced last week that Habib, who masterminded the plan that led to the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from Beirut last summer, was traveling to the Middle East soon.

Sequel to grenade attack

Tel Aviv detains 119 Arabs

TEL AVIV, Jan. 9 (AP) — A police spokeswoman said Sunday that 119 Arabs had been detained following what she described as the first ever grenade attack on a bus in Tel Aviv in which 12 persons were injured.

Two grenades were thrown at a bus near Tel Aviv's central bus station Saturday night. One exploded inside the bus near the driver. All injured passengers were hospitalized immediately following the attack. The other grenade exploded without harm on the street.

Bus driver said he noticed two men on the balcony of a deserted building on Bar Yohai Street about to throw what he thought were stones. The police spokeswoman said that the grenades were of the same kind as those used by Palestinian commandos. She said that the suspects were all rounded up in the Tel Aviv area. 14 soon after the attack and 100 in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Armed forces radio reported that police feared some kind of commando attack.

Observers here believe the incident was part of an upsurge in ethnic tension between Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jews. Tensions have been simmering since police shot and killed a man protesting the demolition of an illegal building in south Tel Aviv in December, an area mostly populated by Sephardic Jews.

The first casualties were evacuated to Ichilov and Hadassah hospitals in cars that happened to pass by.

The grenade exploded in Schocken Street, a busy thoroughfare outside the offices of the *Haaretz* newspaper. Editors on duty said they heard a loud explosion and then, a short while later, sirens.

Israel radio said the bus had just left the bus station for Rishon LeZion, south of Tel Aviv, when the grenade exploded.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Syrian troops have strengthened their positions in the Bekaa region of Lebanon, correspondents in the area reported Saturday.

Kuwait urges Arabs

Help Lebanon regain sovereignty

BEIRUT, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Kuwaiti heir-apparent and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, in an interview published Sunday, called on the Arabs to support and help Lebanon in freeing its territory from the Israeli occupation.

He told the Lebanese magazine *Al-Akhar* that the Arabs should also help Lebanon in rejecting Israeli tactics to prolong its stay in the country.

Sheikh Saad said the Israeli presence in Lebanon was in contravention to all basic human rights and in defiance of the U.N. Charter because Israel was violating the sovereignty of an independent country.

Sheikh Saad said the Israeli presence in Lebanon was also hampering efforts to resolve the Middle East conflict. He added that the Gulf security was the sole responsibility of its people who were striving to keep the region free from foreign powers intervention.

The Kuwaiti heir-apparent said the security of the GCC states depended on total rejection of any kind of foreign intervention in the domestic affairs of the Gulf region and the integration of military cooperation at a high level among member states.

Commenting on the Iraq-Iran war, Sheikh Saad said Kuwait and other Islamic and Arab countries had done everything possible to convince Iran of the need to accept the principle of mediation and to cease fire as well as to start direct negotiations to resolve the conflict. "But unfortunately, all such attempts have not succeeded in view of Israeli leaders refusal to respond positively to peace missions," he added.

U.S. Marines foil Israeli intrusion bid

BEIRUT, Jan. 9 (AFP) — U.S. Marines from the multinational peace keeping force here prevented Israeli troops from moving into the southern Beirut suburb of Bourj Barajneh, two newspapers reported here Sunday.

Al Nahar and *Al Safir*, quoting Shiite sources, said the Israelis tried twice Saturday to move into the area, advancing on two fronts. But marines stationed near the airport surrounded them and brought in reinforcements by helicopters, which then continued to patrol the sector.

The reports said that last Thursday, the U.S. commander warned the Israelis not to intrude into areas under marine control after the Israeli troops carried out a thorough search of the science faculty.

The Israelis withdrew from Beirut in late September in the aftermath of the massacre

by Phalangist militia of Palestinian civilians in refugee camps in the western sector of the city.

The latest Israeli troop actions in areas controlled by the multinational force, which includes French and Italian troops, follow attacks Thursday and Friday on two Israeli military vehicles south of Beirut.

Lebanese sources said two Israelis were killed in the incidents while Israeli military spokesmen admit to 23 soldiers wounded.

A total of 33 Israelis were wounded in the past 48 hours in separate attacks by Palestinian commandos in Israeli-occupied South Lebanon and in Tel Aviv itself.

Palestinian attacks on Israeli targets have been stepped up since the start two weeks ago of talks between Israel and Lebanon on an Israeli troop withdrawal and future relations.

BRIEFS

KHARTOUM, (R) — Sudanese Foreign Minister Muhammad Mirghani Mubarak left for Zimbabwe to attend an Afro-American conference, scheduled to open Monday in Harare, the official Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported.

SANAA, (SPA) — There was no loss of lives or property as a result of tremors which shook Saturday night the Saada province of North Yemen, the province's Deputy Governor Ali Al-Harazi said here Sunday. He said the tremors caused only minor damages to some buildings in Saada town, 245 kilometers north of Sanaa.

MADRID, (AFP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, on a brief visit here en route to Nicaragua, was to meet Sunday with Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Moran for talks centering on bilateral relations and the international situation.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Deputy Prime Minister Simkha Erlich has undergone a successful open heart operation at an American hospital. Israeli officials reported from New York Sunday. The surgeon who carried out

the six-hour operation Saturday said Erlich should be able to leave hospital within two weeks and return to Israel next month.

VIENNA, (R) — Bulgaria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have stressed in a joint statement the need to strengthen relations between the Soviet bloc and Arab countries. The statement was issued after the talks between Foreign Minister Petar Mladenov and Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO political department who is due to leave Sofia Sunday.

LONDON, (R) — Iranian Revolutionary Guards killed or captured more than 80 members of the radical People's Mujahedin Organization in raids on their hide-outs, Tehran radio reported. The radio said the guards raided Saturday 20 such hide-outs and seized arms and ammunition.

DARESSALAAM, (R) — Assitant Egyptian Foreign Minister Omran Al-Shafei arrived here on the second leg of a six-nation tour to discuss the crisis facing the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Syria joins ceasefire efforts in Tripoli city

BEIRUT, Jan. 9 (R) — Some progress appears to have been made toward ending persistent factional battles in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli after intensive talks involving both Lebanese and Syrian politicians.

Lebanese internal security chief Hisham Shaar met with Syrian Army Deputy Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Ali Aslan in Tripoli Sunday to try to arrange a ceasefire between rival militias. Lebanon's state and privately owned radios reported.

But pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian militiamen exchanged sporadic barrages of artillery and rockets in Tripoli's seaside slums as the meeting was under way and police said four more persons were killed and nine wounded.

This brought the casualty toll to 215 dead and 611 injured in the eight-week-old battle for dominance of Lebanon's second largest city, 80 kilometers north of Beirut, according to police.

Shaar's trip followed an agreement between the Lebanese and Syrian governments to join efforts in enforcing a ceasefire, removing gunmen and all combat positions from the streets and deploying reinforced Lebanese police and army units in Tripoli's embattled neighborhoods to disengage the combatants.

This agreement was announced by the two governments in separate statements issued Saturday night after a nine-hour visit to Damascus by Lebanese Prime Minister



(Wirephoto)

GUNMAN INJURED: Members of the Popular Resistance carry one of their fighters who was wounded during a gun battle with Syrian soldiers away from a combat zone in Tripoli city.

Shafik Wazzan during which he discussed the Tripoli fighting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The official Syrian News Agency said the two men agreed that Lebanese internal security forces — paramilitary police units — should try to restore peace in the city.

At the same time, leading politicians in Tripoli agreed with several key anti-Syrian groups that security in the city should be entrusted to the Lebanese authorities.

This appeared to indicate that a compromise could be in sight on using the Lebanese internal security forces to police Tripoli.

Previously some of the anti-Syrian groups had been insisting on the deployment in the

city of the Lebanese Army, which has not operated in Tripoli since the outbreak of the civil war in 1975.

Other anti-Syrian groups had agreed with the pro-Syrian militia that a joint force drawn from all the warring factions should patrol the battle zones.

Tripoli has been the scene of recurrent fighting over the past 18 months between the Syrian-backed Arab Democratic Party and a coalition of anti-Syrian groups. But the latest round, which began last month, has been the most serious.

Although Beirut radio reported sporadic explosions and bursts of automatic weapons fire in Tripoli Sunday morning, it said the level of violence was relatively low.

Recognition first step to peace, PLO, Israel told

BAHRAIN, Jan. 9 (R) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson urged Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to recognize each other's right to exist and to start negotiations on a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Speaking at a news conference Saturday night in Bahrain, he described the peace plan put forward at an Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, last September as an intelligent and reasonable initiative. He also described U.S. President Reagan's peace proposals as a good starting point for negotiations, but criticized Washington's refusal to recognize the PLO.

Senior U.S. officials refused to meet a PLO member of an Arab League mission to Washington recently to explain the Arab peace plan.

Cheysson was speaking after a meeting with the ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, and talks with Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa on bilateral relations and the Middle East.

Cheysson has had a series of talks in Paris with Iraqi Vice Premier Takeq Aziz, who also met other French leaders.

Cheysson informed his Gulf host of the outcome of the Franco-Iraqi political, financial, and military discussions.

2 UNIFIL men killed

HAIFA, Jan. 9 (AFP) — A Ghanaian and a Finnish soldier in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) have been killed in separate accidents, a UNIFIL spokesman announced here Sunday.

Sergeant Samuel Obenmeng from Ghana was killed accidentally by another soldier during New Year celebrations, and Juma Wesa, Manninen from Finland was killed while handling his gun Friday, the spokesman said.

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مركز النجف

Peru's flood-hit areas put under emergency

LIMA, Jan. 9 (AFP) — The Peruvian government Saturday declared a state of emergency in the northwestern provinces of Piura and Tumbes after torrential rains on the eastern slopes of the Andes Mountains caused three rivers to overflow and flooded parts of the city of Piura.

An emergency had already been declared in Cuzco province, in the southeast, where hailstorms, heavy rain and gales caused landslides and destroyed crops. One-tenth of Peru, inhabited by 11 percent of the population, is now under a state of emergency. In contrast, Puno province in the southeast has been hit by a bad drought affecting sheep-farming, the area's main industry.

Meanwhile, 200,000 inhabitants of Ayacucho in the southeast on Saturday

obeyed a strike appeal by the guerrilla organization Sendero Luminoso (path of light) which has as its hero the ousted Cambodian Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot.

The strike paralyzed trade and transportation in the city. Observers here believe that the population obeyed the 24-hour strike call, launched when the guerrillas seized a radio station, out of fear of reprisals. Sendero Luminoso was protesting against the presence of the Peruvian Army in the region.

Meanwhile, the new Peruvian Agriculture Minister Mirko Cuculiza announced new government moves against the growing of coca leaf, from which the drug cocaine is extracted.

In 1982, the United States provided Peru with \$3 million in aid to combat coca-growing.

Montt promises poll in 1985

GUATEMALA City, Jan. 9 (AP) — President Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt will hand over power to an elected government in 1985, Foreign Minister Eduardo Castillo Arriola said Saturday.

The announcement came a day after the U.S. State Department, citing improvements toward protection of human rights in Guatemala, approved a \$6 million request for military spare parts, ending a five-year embargo on weapons shipments to this country. Guatemala city newspapers carried the story on their front pages.

Castillo Arriola said the aid "may not have great significance because President Ríos Montt has said that, more than guns, we need understanding of what Guatemala is, what it wants and the plan that the government has

for the nation," Rafael Escobar Arguello, spokesman for the presidency, praised the U.S. decision. "Subversives had tried to weaken Guatemala militarily to take power, but the renewal of the U.S. (military) aid destroys that objective," he said.

Ríos Montt has set a March 23 date to begin a return to constitutional government.

Hijack bid said foiled by Chinese

HONG KONG, Jan. 9 (AP) — An attempt to hijack a Chinese plane to Taiwan was foiled last Wednesday when one person was killed in an apparent struggle, a pro-Nationalist Hong Kong newspaper reported Sunday.

The Hong Kong Times, quoting unidentified sources, said it was not known how many hijackers were involved nor was it clear whether the person killed was a hijacker, passenger or a member of the plane's crew. The newspaper said the Soviet-built Ilyushin-14 was on a flight from the city of Hangzhou to Shanghai, 160 kms to the north, when the hijack attempt occurred and a struggle ensued.

It said the plane then flew for two hours before landing at a military airfield in Lujiao, 530 kms south of Shanghai. The plane did not belong to China's official CAAA (Civil Aviation Administration) Airlines but it could have been a military or semi-military transport on a domestic flight, The Hong Kong Times reported. The newspaper gave no additional details.

Officials in Hong Kong could not be reached for comment.

Distrust of ally led to U.S. rout in Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) — American contempt for the people of South Vietnam as corrupt and cowardly and incapable of fighting their own war was the key factor in the Communist victory there, a former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency analyst said Saturday.

Scholars examining lessons to be learned from the Vietnam War were also told that two crippling factors were the failure of American leaders to take the people into their confidence in making war decisions and the leaders' lack of confidence that escalation of the conflict would do any good. More than 80 academic and military historians and analysts spent 11 hours over two days at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in one of the most ambitious efforts yet to assess what one speaker called "the largest, most costly and least successful war in American history."

An unspoken theme running through the conference was that America's involvement had been a mistake, and another was that, in the long haul, the United States could not have won the war within the limits imposed by American society. The contempt between American and South Vietnamese officials was mutual, and undercut their ability to win, said Allan E. Goodman, who served as presidential briefing coordinator for the director

of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Another frequently made point was that every time U.S. policy makers escalated America's commitment, they acted with no confidence that the action would win the war.

Most participants questioned whether American democracy is capable of winning a limited war against an enemy willing to persevere. Vietnam was the first war in which America sought to impose an ideology on another people, said historian Russell F. Weigley of Temple University. Richard K. Berts of Brookings Institution, said: "It is clear that the war effort was not subverted by moral objections or distaste for use of force, but by a gradually building public perception that all the blood and treasure was simply being wasted to no visible end. The United States might be able to fight a limited war again, but only if it is not long and inconclusive," he said.

Added Douglas Pike, who spent 15 years in Saigon as this country's leading interpreter of Vietnamese communism: "No democracy can fight a protracted conflict." And Col. Harry G. Summers, an infantry veteran of the war now teaching at the Army War College, put it this way: "They waited us out and when our patience was exhausted, they moved in for the kill, not by winning the

hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese peasantry but by crushing them with the 1975 multi-division blitzkrieg."

Goodman, the former CIA analyst, argued that "the single most important explanation of what went wrong" was the United States' failure to assess the capabilities and limits of the South Vietnamese. "Corruption was widespread," he said. "Many Vietnamese politicians were venal, vindictive and petty. And the South Vietnamese Army was run like a business and most commanders were generally reluctant to fight the Viet Cong."

"But the danger with these judgments was that they blinded U.S. policy makers to the opportunities presented when Vietnamese behaved differently," he said. And they often did, he said, citing the army's performance in the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive. The South Vietnamese turned the tide of battle and absorbed nearly 200,000 casualties, he said, in contrast to their "living room war image" as cowardly and bumbling.

"At the highest levels of national leadership, neither side trusted or respected the other," he said. "As a result, U.S. military and diplomatic strategy was shaped by a profound misunderstanding of the Vietnamese, their political culture and their attitude toward war and peace."

French mission rescues over 800 boat people

NANTES, Western France, Jan. 9 (AFP) — A small trading vessel returned to this Brittany port during Saturday night after five months in the South China Sea between the Philippines and Vietnam on the lookout for Vietnamese refugees.

In all, the 2,300-ton *Goelo*, chartered by the "Doctors of the World" Group, saved some 822 boat people it later dropped off on the Filipino island of Palawan. Whenever necessary, the ship was resupplied in Singapore. Since the *Goelo*'s departure from the area for the 45-day return journey, there are no more humanitarian vessels there to track — and save if necessary — the endless flow of Vietnamese fleeing their country in tiny craft.

Goelo Captain Michel Beal, who joined the vessel in Singapore, said they were only able to pick up a few of those who undertook the perilous journey of more than 1,000 kms. The 42-year-old, heavy-built, bearded sailor added that he was unable to say how many others managed to reach Filipino shores on their own, but said he believed that many had drowned on the way.

Speaking on board the *Goelo*, Capt. Beal vividly described the refugees who, sighting only the red in the French flag, were at first often terrified by the approach of the ship.

The trader originally left Marseilles last May 19, bound for Singapore, under the command of Jacques le Ber.

Radiation victims planning claim of compensation

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Widows of servicemen involved in the British atom bomb tests in Australia during the 1950s are claiming their husbands died of cancer because of exposure to radiation.

About 3,000 Australian and 500 British troops and airmen were stationed in the desert at Maralinga when Britain's first operational nuclear bomb war dropped from a Vulture bomber. According to a TV program being screened Wednesday, the government may be forced to become involved in huge claims for compensation. It reports that Australia's Nuclear Veterans' Association has contacted 600 of the Australian servicemen and civilians who were in the area of the tests. "One hundred and fourteen of them have died, 109 of them of cancer. The toll on British servicemen has yet to be calculated," it said.

The documentary quotes Mrs. Ellen Griggs from Liverpool, whose husband died of cancer at the age of 53. She said his job was to clear all the aborigines from the Maralinga range. "He came across a group of aborigines in the bomb crater, and they had a little fire going, and when he looked at them, they were all covered in sores, even the children."

He was not given protective clothing, and must have been exposed to the nuclear fallout, she said.

Australian servicemen, some of whom have developed cancer, allege that safety arrangements were lax. Up to 300 claims for compensation may be lodged by the Australians against their government by the end of the year. But Air Vice-Marshal Stewart Menzies, who commanded the air task force, said the safety committee took every precaution. It was possible, however, that some people did not stick to the rules and did not wear the protective clothing they were given. "If that happened, then of course they would be subjecting themselves to radiation," he said.

The ministry of defense said it has no evidence that any civilians or servicemen had had their health affected as a result of radiation from the tests. A spokesman said six claims over the past ten years attributing the onset of cancer to the tests carried out between 1952 and 1958 had been carefully examined.

In none of these cases was there any evidence of exposure to nuclear radiation significantly above the normal natural background level or that the cancers arose from other than natural causes. The claims were rejected, the spokesman added.



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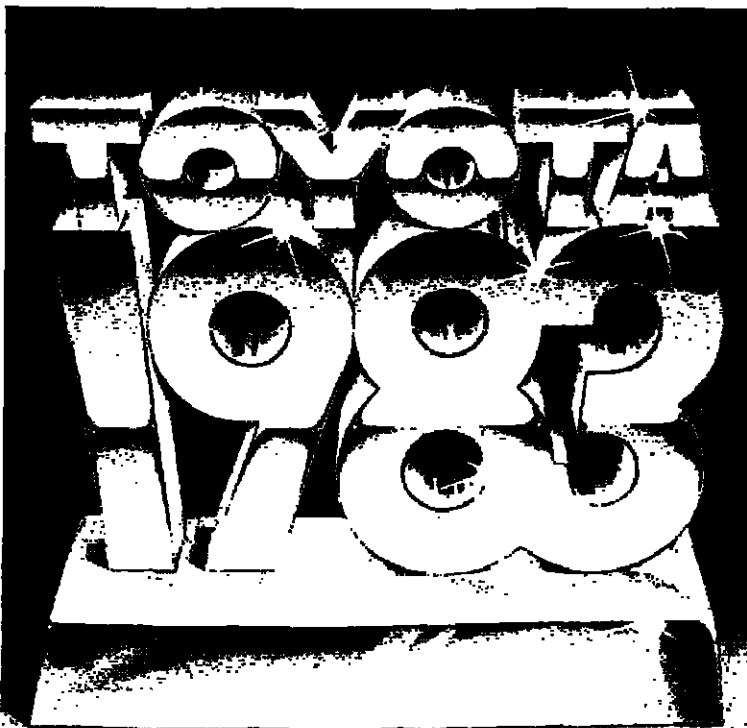
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Vows to continue fight

Salvador rebel army commander remains firm

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador, Jan. 9 (Agencies) — The rebel commander of El Salvador's northern Cabanas Province has vowed he will hold out indefinitely against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez announced Friday that he was no longer following orders from the ministry of defense. He told Western journalists he was protesting at an order transferring him from his command here to a diplomatic post in Uruguay. Calling Gen. Garcia "a little Hitler", Col. Ochoa told a press conference here Saturday that he had won pledges of support from the Salvadorean Air Force as well as two U.S.-trained battalions and the people of Sensuntepeque, the capital of Cabanas Province.

As he spoke at the military barracks, some 500 civilians staged a demonstration in his support at the town's main square. One demonstrator waved a placard saying: "Do not send our colonel away."

"I will hold out indefinitely," the colonel said. "I have been given assurances by other commanders that we are not going to be attacked." Dressed in combat fatigues and with a pistol and two hand grenades strapped to his cartridge belt, he added: "This is not a coup. This is just a thing between the battalion of Cabanas and the defense minister."

In the capital of San Salvador, the army high command met for the second day to decide how to deal with the first act of open military rebellion since the start of El Salvador's civil war three years ago. Informed sources said President Alvaro Magana had twice telephoned the rebel commander, one of the toughest officers in El Salvador's 24,000-strong army, but details of their discussions were not known.

Troops of Col. Ochoa's Cobra battalion set up road blocks to seal off Cabanas Province. Only reporters were allowed to pass. On the Pan-American highway, soldiers loyal to the defense minister set up a checkpoint a few hundred meters from a rebel road block.

Col. Ochoa's insubordination has raised speculation that he was acting in concert with major Roberto D'Aubuisson, the far-right president of El Salvador's constituent assembly who has long been a bitter enemy of the defense minister. Col. Ochoa told the press conference that Gen. Garcia asked to remove him from the Cabanas command because he suspected a link with D'Aubuisson. "I do not deny that D'Aubuisson is a friend and a comrade," he said. "But I do not belong to any party. I am not a politician. I am a soldier."

Garcia, however, said Saturday the rebel army commander was "corrupted by ambition and servility." In his first public comment on the two-day-old rebellion, Garcia said it had been "isolated" within Cabanas Province, but added that Col. Ochoa's action hurt Salvador's bid for democracy. "Ochoa has forgotten that he is a military man and a soldier," Garcia told the Associated Press. "Soldiers obey orders."

Garcia, defense minister since 1980, met Friday with U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, but it was not known what they discussed. Ochoa said Saturday he was not interested in the embassy's attitude toward the rebellion.

Earlier, asked if he had consulted U.S. advisers about the rebellion, he said: "I have no reason to consult the Americans about what we have to do. They are our friends. We respect them, but I want them to understand that we are a nation that has its dignity."

In an interview last June, Ochoa said he didn't think that about 55 American military advisers based in El Salvador did the army any good and never consulted them.

There has been no violence directly associated with the mutiny, but on Saturday, Enrique Amaya of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, Arena, blamed the shooting deaths of seven party activists on a local commander who backs Garcia. Garcia has survived at least two plots led by right-wing officers who opposed him because he backed social reforms. Ochoa said he thought Garcia ordered the transfer because he believed he was linked to Arena.

Western sources said they believed Ochoa's success as a military commander, growing influence among officers and esteem among the U.S. military here also were behind the decision.

In another development, a rightist member of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly was seriously wounded Saturday in an attack as he traveled northeast of the capital, witnesses and a hospital spokesman said. A spokesman for the military hospital confirmed that Jorge Alberto Sosa Jarquin, a 56-year-old retired colonel and deputy of the ultra rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, was in a "delicate condition." The spokesman said he could give no other information.

Witnesses at San Martin, 18 kms northeast of San Salvador, told reporters that unknown attackers tossed a molotov cocktail or some other incendiary device at the vehicle in which the victim was riding.

In Ossining

Prison inmates take 16 hostages

OSSINING, New York, Jan. 9 (AP) — Inmates at the maximum-security Ossining Correctional Facility took 16 officers hostage Saturday night and seized control of their cellblock, a spokesman for the State Department of Correctional Services said.

Some of the hostages suffered minor injuries during the uprising, said corrections spokesman Lou Ganin, as telephone negotiations continued early Sunday at the prison formerly called Sing-Sing. It was not known if any of the inmates had weapons, said Ganin. The officers carried clubs, but no guns. The spokesman declined to say if the prisoners had made any demands.

Ganin said inmates in Block B, which house about 600 prisoners, took the male officers hostage at 7:40 p.m. (0040GMT) during a recreation period. He said he did not know how many inmates were involved in the hostage-taking.

"Discussions between representatives of

the inmates and representatives of the department are taking place," he said. "All the hostages are safe, but in the hands of the inmates. The rest of the facility is secure and locked up." The hostages "are in an area away from most of the other inmates," he said.

The cellblock is a five-story rectangular building separate from the rest of the prison. Ganin said. "The prisoners in that section are running free," he said. A special state crisis intervention unit was negotiating for the corrections department. Ganin said.

Ganin said he did not know what set off the takeover, but added that the state facility, like other state and local prisons, was overcrowded. Ossining Correctional Facility, built in the mid-1800s and formerly known as Sing-Sing, currently holds 2,150 prisoners. Ganin said. The prison along the Hudson River is about 48 kms north of New York City.



CANDIDATE: Cleta Jensen, a 49-year-old retired Marine first sergeant, has officially announced that she plans to file for the presidency of the United States. Americans should be free to do whatever they want to, says Jensen, seen in the picture.

Pilot schemes launched

China pressing ahead to abolish communes

PEKING, Jan. 9 (R) — China is cautiously pressing ahead with plans to abolish Maoist peoples' communes as the basic level of local government in the countryside, the New China News Agency reported Sunday.

It said that in 69 countries and districts throughout China, the political work of the communes had been experimentally taken over by townships. The township was the lowest level of rural local government before 1958, when Mao Tse-tung first established the communes in a move now regarded by many Chinese as over-hasty and too extreme. In many of the experimental pilot schemes, the commune has continued to operate as a purely economic organization alongside the township.

But bolder experiments in which the commune has been abolished completely and been replaced by a township and some form of collectively-owned farming company are also being tried out, notably in the southwestern province of Sichuan.

The pilot schemes were first launched in Sichuan, the home province of Chinese

leader Deng Xiaoping. It was under the control of his protégé, Zhao Ziyang, until he was made prime minister in 1980. The official news agency quoted a civil affairs ministry spokesman as saying the experiments were "a major step toward changing China's rural administrative and economic structure."

Although the restoration of the township as the basic tool of local government is now certain, it appears that Peking has not yet decided whether the commune should disappear completely or be retained as an economic unit. The agency said the experiments were designed to abolish the over-concentration of power in the commune system, in which economic, political and judicial decisions were all taken by the ruling Communist Party committee.

The new system had the dual advantage of strengthening government administration by setting up the township to take over those responsibilities, while giving farming collectives greater power to make their own economic decisions, it added.

Jockeying begins

French political parties get ready for civic poll

PARIS, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Political parties are already starting to jockey for votes for France's March municipal elections, the first real nationwide test for the left since it swept to power with the election of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand May 10, 1981.

The Socialists, Communists and radicals won a sensational victory in the last municipal elections in 1977, with 75 percent of the mayors of big towns, but are well aware that this year they will be lucky to retain 30 to 50 mayors. There are 220 towns with over 30,000 inhabitants, and since 1977 the Socialists have ruled 82, the Communists 72, the Republican Party led by former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing 25 and the Gaullist party led by former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac 17. Independents held 24.

The two-round March municipal elections (March 6 and 13) will be held by a complicated system which will include proportional representation as well as majority voting. This will allow small political groups representing minority interests to obtain representation. In the past, these groups were squeezed out by powerful parties. One result of this new system is that all parties are seeking to form as many alliances as possible, even with fringe groups, to win a majority of seats on the municipal council which elects the mayor.

The rightwing opposition parties have already sealed local election pacts in all but four of France's 220 major towns, but negotiations have been more difficult between Communists and Socialists. In the 1981 presidential and parliamentary elections, Communist support fell from the traditional 20 percent to 14 percent of the total vote, and recent opinion polls reveal the Communists are still slipping, especially in Paris.

Last month, the two parties came to an agreement over the first round primaries in 12 major towns whose outgoing mayor is Communist.

But this has already been questioned at the local level, and this has led Georges Mar-

chais, secretary-general of the French Communist Party, to appeal for "the left to close ranks in front of the right's aggressiveness. Paris has been the personal domain of Gaullist Mayor Jacques Chirac since 1977, and the left will be happy if they are able to put up a credible performance to prevent all the capital's 20 municipalities from falling to the right."

But two months from the local elections, there is some amount of indifference among voters, particularly among those supporting the left. The economic situation here is gloomy, even though unemployment appears to have levelled out at about two million, or 9.5 percent of the labor force, and inflation has been pegged at about 10 percent in the past six months. There is still the problem of the instability of the French franc which forced Paris to borrow a massive \$4 billion last October and an additional \$2 billion credit from Saudi Arabia last month.

There is also concern over the expected decrease in buying power in 1983, industrial stagnation and a huge foreign trade deficit. A total of 41 percent of the French also fear there could be a world war in the next 10 years, according to a recent poll. The right opposition plans to mobilize voters on such themes as the country's economic and social situation, the lack of security in the cities, and moves to prevent a state takeover of private schools.

There is no doubt that the issue of private and state school, an age-old problem in France, is stirring up great emotion, especially amongst Roman Catholics. There are an estimated 12 million schoolchildren in France, and two million attend Catholic and private schools. A state-church row of massive proportions is already looming over the municipal elections. Austerity measures taken by the government have been unpopular, and the result has been a loss of confidence in Premier Pierre Mauroy and President Mitterrand.

By Bulgarian's attorneys

Italian pressure on Agca alleged

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 9 (AP) — Two Italian defense attorneys hinted Saturday that Mehmet Ali Agca, the convicted assailant of Pope John Paul II, may have implicated a Bulgarian official in the attack only after he had a visit from Italian intelligence.

The Bulgarian official in the attack only after he had a visit from Italian intelligence. The Bulgarian official in the attack only after he had a visit from Italian intelligence.

The Bulgarian official BTA news agency reported Saturday Antonov's Italian lawyers, Giuseppe Consolo and Adolfo Larusa, arrived here Friday so as to inform the directors of Balkanair "of the course of the inquest against Sergei Antonov." BTA said the two attorneys Friday "met" at Balkan headquarters with representatives of BTA, radio and television.

Consolo and Larusa were quoted as saying that the visit of Agca by representatives of "the Italian secret services" was "an irrefutable fact which has also been confirmed by the Italian minister of defense."

"We consider — and this is very important for us, that on the one hand a visit of representatives of the secret services was not necessary and, on the other, that immediately

after this visit Agca has restored excellently his memory and they worried but of him a string of disclosures which directed the inquiry against Sergei Antonov."

Antonov's lawyers Monday formally asked Italian magistrates to release the Bulgarian and were expecting a decision within a week. The chief investigator in the shooting, state prosecutor Iliar Martella, has reportedly interviewed ten persons who said they saw Antonov on the day of the shooting and the two days before in his office at Balkanair, the Bulgarian Embassy, and at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport.

In their meeting with reporters of Bulgaria's state-run mass media, the two Italian attorneys were quoted as saying if Martella rejects their request for Antonov's release, "we shall immediately address the 'court of freedom'." There was no elaboration. According to the BTA account, Consolo and Larusa also said: "If... Martella has any other evidence we don't know, then we will again do some serious work so that the truth be revealed. "We are sure that will refute new... evidence because, you see, he who is innocent cannot at once explain away facts bating back two years. Usually it is the guilty one who has a ready alibi."

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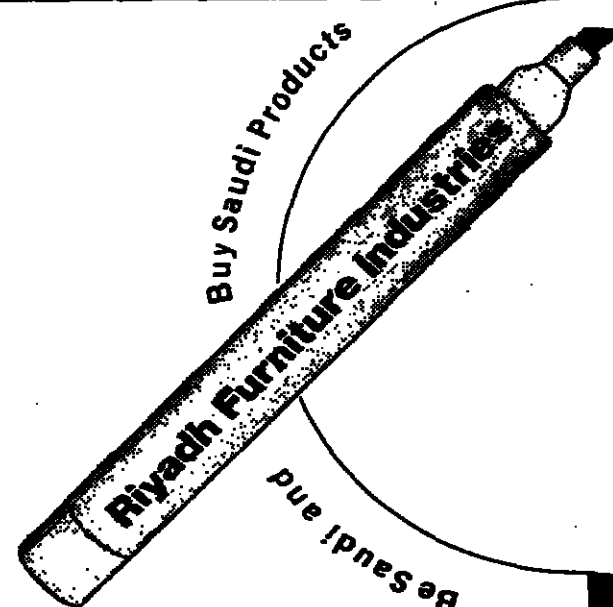
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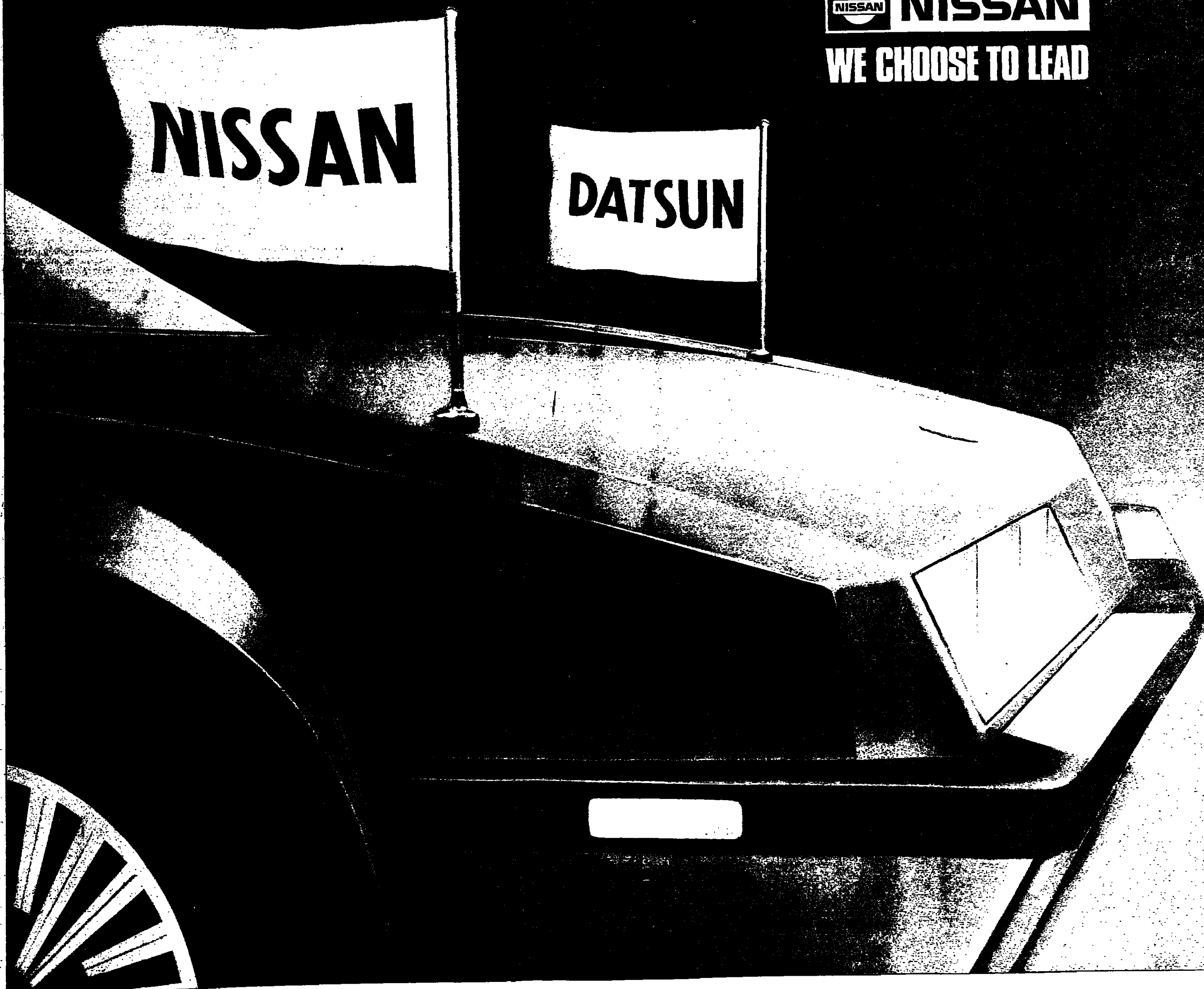
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THATCHER'S VISIT

Mrs. Thatcher has made a surprise visit to the Falkland Islands claimed by Argentina as its own Malvinas in what could be interpreted as an attempt to underscore British determination to maintain sovereignty over these South Atlantic territories.

The visit can only serve to rub salt into the still open wound in Argentina and as an unnecessary act of provocation that could have been dispensed with.

It also comes at a time when British-Chinese talks about the future of Hong Kong are still clouded in secrecy in Peking. So the visit could also be seen by the Chinese as an act of defiance, although it is well known that Mrs. Thatcher would rather switch than fight over the immensely rich Chinese territories. She simply does not have enough ships and Harrier aircraft to beat back the 3,500 Chinese warplanes and the two million men that China is capable of flinging against the gates of the colony if Britain decided to keep it.

It is interesting to note the contradictions in British policy toward overseas possessions in these two instances. Britain fought hard to expel the Argentines from the Falklands and is maintaining a costly military presence there at the expense of other urgent priorities. It has also extended full British nationality to those living there because they are of British ancestry. It is not so willing to fight for Hong Kong although the latter is literally a goose that lays golden eggs for Britain, China and the residents. It has discounted the residents from any consideration of full British nationality and offered them instead a third class category which is likely to make them stateless unless they opt for Chinese nationality, either that of the mainland or that of Nationalist China (Taiwan).

The contradiction is a result of the obvious dictates of power politics, the differences between China and Argentina, and the view from Whitehall of the color of those living in Hong Kong and the Falklands.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Riyadh Sunday called on the U.S. to take an active part in the current tripartite talks on foreign troops withdrawal from Lebanon and check the Israeli intransigence threatening the peace and security of the region.

It said the U.S. administration should honor its word and seek an end to the Israeli absurd policy in Lebanon or else it would lead to a new exploding situation in the region.

Al-Jazirah deplored the call of the former American senator James Abu Rezek advising the PLO to devise a new initiative to embrace Israel by taking out of its hands all American cards and said the PLO had shown more flexibility than any other party concerned in the Middle East problem.

The paper urged Arab states and all peace-loving countries of the world to convince the U.S. administration about the just cause of the Palestinian people and the need to take tough measures to force Israel to abandon its arrogant practices and respond to peace efforts.

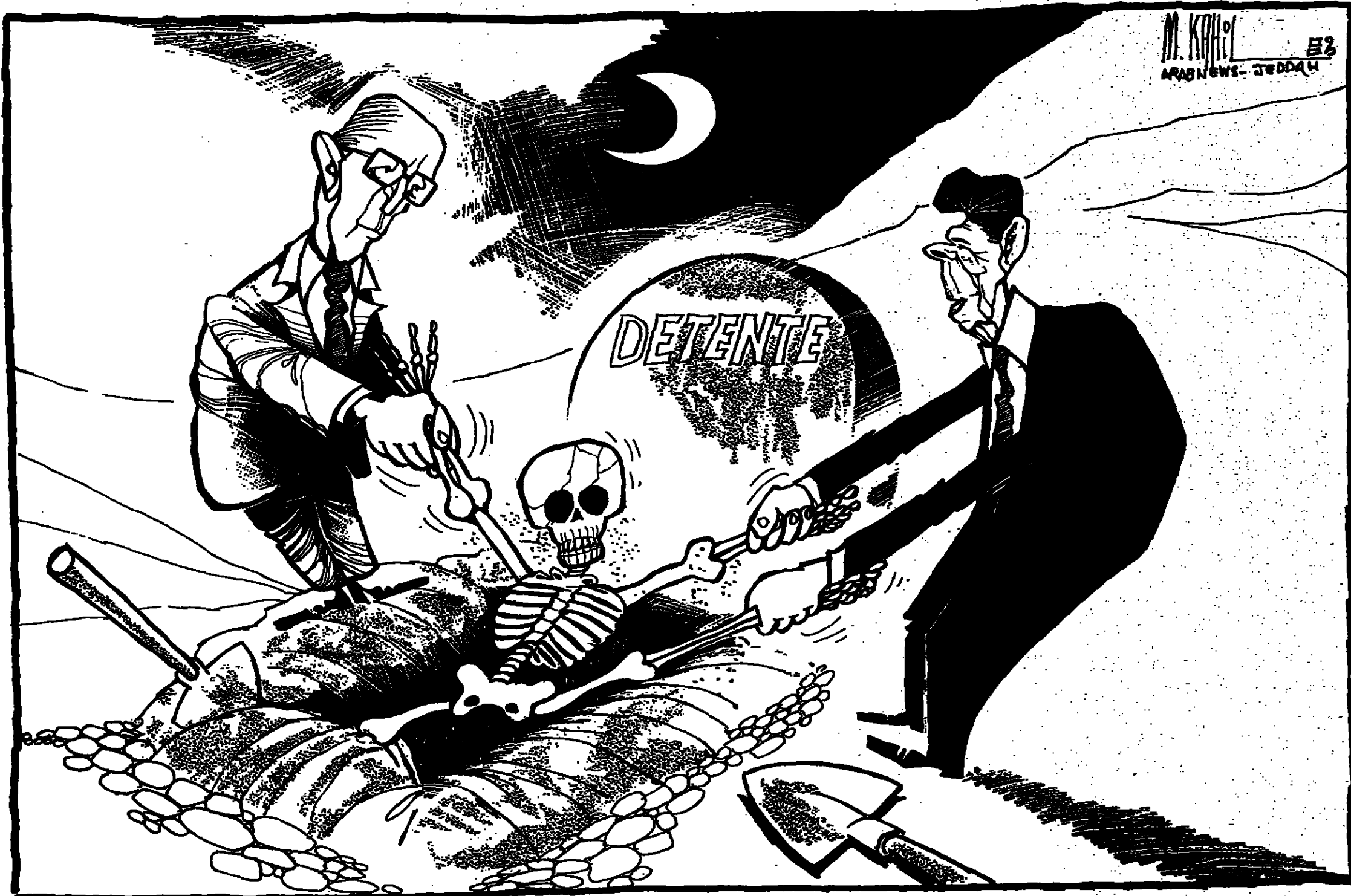
Al-Bilad praised the diplomatic success achieved by the PLO which it said gave a new conception to the Palestine question. The paper referred to the Kingdom's

support for the Palestinian cause providing a golden chance to the PLO to present its case in international forums.

Okaz lauded the 18th anniversary of the Palestinian movement and praised the Kingdom's unwavering support for the Palestinian cause. The paper said the Kingdom's support stemmed from its firm belief that all Arab efforts should be devoted to serving the Palestinian cause.

Commenting on press reports about an imminent meeting by a seven member Arab League committee in Marrakesh to assess the outcome of its visits to Washington, Paris, Moscow and Peking, the Makkah-based **Al-Nadeva** said all the Arabs had the right to know the results of the delegation's mission.

The paper said the Arab states should take firm decisions about their relations with the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council depending on the members' stand on the Pan-Arab peace plan to settle the Middle East conflict. It added that those countries which showed great understanding toward the Pan-Arab peace plan should not be treated on equal terms with those which turned a deaf-ear. (SPA)



American children brain-washed to be pro-Israel

By Hank Rigler
Special to Arab News

(Editor's note: The following is the first installment of an in-depth study of the U.S. Middle East policy by an American who has lived for 14 years abroad. As it is too complex an issue, the author says, "he has tried to capture the multiplicity of the situation and he hopes the Americans, at least some of them will learn a great deal about themselves.")

With each day that passes during the Israeli-Lebanese War, people in the Arab world become more and more bitter about America's acquiescence in Israel's drive to destroy the Palestine Liberation Organization even if they had to take half of Lebanon with them. President Reagan made it perfectly clear that America's interest was identical with Israel's and that the whole purpose of the war was to get the PLO out of Lebanon in general and Beirut in particular. Many of us Americans who have lived overseas for a while anguished over this totally misplaced emphasis on solving an effect of the Arab-Israeli conflict rather than attacking the cause of the situation. We were as dumbfounded as our Arab friends at the insipid comments emanating from Washington and New York.

Ultimately, the United States accomplished Israel's goal and the PLO evacuated the city with honor although their military might inevitably proved inferior to the Israeli juggernaut that has kept the Middle East in turmoil for over 30 years. Obviously, this course of action solved no major part of the Palestinian issue; on the contrary, it only complicated the situation further. But American politicians continued the illusion and delusion that this was a golden opportunity for "progress toward peace." President Reagan ostentatiously presented Philip Habib with the Medal of Freedom for his heroic dedication and achievement. Charles Percy nominated Habib for the Nobel Peace Prize. It made excellent copy in the American press — and let us not forget how much America is an image-conscious country. It was a journalistic and television field day. Some of us Americans saw through this charade, and we wrote letters and sent telexes and did what we could, but we really could not answer our Arab friends when they asked us WHY America did it. Any reply would have been extremely complex and long.

But with each day that passes since the massacres at Sabra and Shatila, not just the Arabs, but the whole world is overwhelmingly mystified that America still does almost nothing to free itself from the Israeli albatross. The world wonders why we suffer humiliation after humiliation at the hands of an ally that takes so much and gives so little. As of this writing, almost four months after the brutal slaying in the camps, America dithers about which course of action will be least offensive to the majority of Israelis. Our only action so far has been to

send the marines back to Beirut, a choice which carries with it the seeds of even further danger to America's already tarnished image in the Middle East.

As an American, I have pondered America's Middle East role for quite some time, and I am writing this because I think it may help non-Americans (especially Arabs) to partially understand some aspects of the American condition which even many Americans find difficult to understand. This portrait I paint will infuriate many, but it is, I believe, an honest attempt to at least partially explain what seems to be inexplicable and morally indefensible. It must be remembered that this is an explanation and not an excuse. The difference between the two is immense and should not be blurred. I will begin with a quote from an "average" American.

"I have a great love for Israel and always will. As an American, you grow up to love Israel. It's born in us." With these words, Kentucky-born Mrs. Janet Wakim, married to a Lebanese Christian, finished her interview about her experiences in the village of Miye Miye during the recent Israeli occupation of Lebanon. Her account appeared in the *International Herald Tribune* Sept. 10.

A half a world away, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig spoke for 45 minutes before 300 officials of the United Jewish Appeal (and reportedly received \$25,000 for his "performance") and concluded by saying that Israel's interest and the United States' interests were inseparable. As painful as it may be for those of us who do not share the views of these two disparate Americans (one a housewife whose name may never again appear in an international paper, and the other, a man whose name has been with us since the scandal marked days of the Nixon administration up to the days shortly after Israel's real intentions in Lebanon were obvious), one must acknowledge that a majority of Americans would probably agree with one or both of these statements one hundred percent. Mrs. Wakim is probably typical of many middle class, educated Americans who make up the core of America. Alexander Haig is probably fairly typical of the power-seeking politicians who dominate the hierarchy of the American governmental system.

What is so devastating about this concession to the American condition is that it carries with it a damning corollary: Only ignorance or deliberate distortion of the essential facts of the Arab-Israeli conflict could allow such naive or politically expedient opinions to germinate and mature. Now for a relevant digression: As in all wars, the first casualty is said to be "truth." In this particular war which has been going full force for over 60 years, truth has been completely buried at times, resurrected at times because it was to one side's advantage to report part of the truth, or distorted in such a way that veneer passed for depth. Both sides have been guilty of these at one time or another.

But what is "truth"? Truth is an aspiration all people say they search for, but truth is also a mirror of human frailties. People frequently do not wish to see the truth despite their stated desire to know the truth, for the truth forces us to see things and ourselves as we really are, and not as we wish them or ourselves to be. Truth can shatter the illusions of a lifetime and make one question the meaning of a life's worth. It can mark the great divide between naivete and maturity with the resulting dilemma for future behavior. But it can also drive a person to greatness because he finally sees his errors which are often correctable if he has the will and the talent. Without this capacity to search for and find the truth and then to react positively, man would probably still be inhabiting the caves and fashioning crude weapons to supply his daily food needs.

Even though most men no longer live in the physical darkness of a cave existence, many often impose a mental darkness on themselves by never searching at all or by shutting out the results of that search because it is a stinging indictment of their nature as human beings. Man thus has three negative options at his disposal: he can cover up the truth; he can run from the truth or he can play games with the truth and live in a perpetual state of psychological discontent.

One major difficulty in searching for the truth is that the more one uncovers what really happened or what exists, the more one is aware of the complexity of the human condition. The childlike, simple concepts of "right" and "wrong" lose much of their validity as one sees "right" lead into "wrong" as the chain of cause and effect extends inexorably on to the next higher link. In the end, perhaps all one can hope for is to be able to isolate individual events and make an assessment about whether it was "right" or "wrong" regardless of its prior or subsequent event. If "right" and "wrong" are too abstract, one may have to use words like "inevitable," "fair," "just" or "reasonable." These may become intellectually or morally more supportable, but even they will push man further in his search for "truth."

All of this is necessary albeit preliminary to trying to explain the merits of Mrs. Wakim's and Alexander Haig's viewpoints. If both of these are expressions of convictions which many Americans have — and these convictions carry awesome consequences for America as well as the rest of the world — one must logically ask WHY this condition has arisen. I believe that a shallow thinking person is more likely to merely ask "What happened?" and be content with part of the truth whereas a more in-depth thinker will ask "Why did it happen?" and have to accept the positive and negative consequences of this deeper probing.

Mrs. Wakim said that a love of Israel is born in us Americans and then implies that this "love" is strengthened as we get older. If this is so, we are forced to bore to the very core of the human condition by examining our natures. When people are

born, they are born in a "place" but the legal "place" of their parents is what usually confirms citizenship. Psychologists claim that all people have a need for "belonging" since security is a basic drive which provides the roots for human potential to develop. No one can pre-order his nationality; he must accept it as part of his birthright at least until he is old enough to have a good, legal reason for changing it. Thus, the love of our countries may be little more than a manifestation of an ego-satisfying love of ourselves so that one can proudly say, "I am an American." "I am a Saudi Arabian," or "I am Chinese," without having the slightest knowledge of his country's history which might give him a rational basis for this "love." Perhaps, we love our native countries because they are an inseparable part of our identity, of our very being.

How then can Americans be born loving Israel? One must grant that Mrs. Wakim probably does not really mean "from the moment of birth," but she must mean that from a very early age, children are taught that Israel is a nation to which disloyalty is unthinkable and which deserves the same — or almost the same — love and respect as does America. Since most Americans are not born Jewish, this "love" would seem to be highly artificial. Since most Americans have not read the Talmud and have not read a great deal of Jewish history, this allegiance to the state of Israel is all the more puzzling — at least upon reflection. And since most Americans are fairly unfamiliar with the less obvious Jewish religious customs and traditions, although we certainly respect and defend the Jewish right to practice these, their loyalty to Israel seems all the more confounding. But somehow this "love," this allegiance, and this loyalty to Israel have been surgically and artistically grafted onto the American psyche to the point that now, in 1982, Israel can commit almost any violation of international law and human rights, can loudly cry "anti-Semitism" and can have an American public glibly find excuses to justify their actions. Perhaps, what follows is part of a truth which many Americans will find difficult to accept because it is an indictment of certain aspects of our national character. (To be continued)

Tough talking on U.S. bases in Greece

By Harold Byatt

ATHENS — The talks on the future of the American military bases in Greece which have been here since the end of World War II, are going on under a veil of secrecy. Delegations from the two countries have already met twice and are meeting again Jan. 20 for the final round of talks.

The daily speculation in the Greek press ranges from forecasts of an imminent removal of the bases to optimistic reports of a long-term compromise. Well-informed sources rule out any dramatic finale, but make no secret of the fact that tough negotiations are in progress, and several proposals and counter-proposals have already been exchanged between Athens and Washington without result.

The possibility that the talks might end in disagreement and that the bases may have to go is not ruled out. What is apparently making the negotiations more complicated is Greece's refusal to consider the bases as an issue separate from the other problems she has to face within NATO and in the

Aegean on account of her dispute with Turkey. The Greeks say that repeated violations by the Turks of the Greek air space have ruined the spirit of the Greek-Turkish moratorium on which so many hopes were placed at its conclusion last July, and have seriously undermined the chances of an early resumption of the Greek-Turkish dialogue.

To expect Greece to ignore the Turkish threat, the sources point out, and proceed with any kind of agreement which disregards her own strategic requirements is unrealistic. According to Greek estimates, Turkey has deployed over half of her total military forces (420,000 men) along the Aegean Coast. In addition, Turkey has a fleet of more than 100 landing craft in Aegean ports opposite the Greek islands.

Whatever the terms of a new agreement for the retention of the bases, it is obvious that Greece would expect the inclusion of safeguards against potential enemies which in her case, now at least, come from a different direction than those which might threaten the Americans or NATO. A special

point on which Greek negotiators are also very particular is the elimination of any possibility that the bases might be used for spying on the Greek armed forces, which they have good reasons to believe has happened in the past.

The present arrangements offering a special status and several extra-territorial rights and privileges to American personnel are considered obsolete and unacceptable to the new socialist government of Papandreu. The abolition of such privileges and the introduction of a more strict supervision of the bases is inevitable. The main consideration at this stage is undoubtedly that of Greek security, linked with that of American military aid to both Turkey and Greece. Greece, it is rumored, has asked the U.S. for a number of AWACs (early warning radar aircraft) without success. There are several other demands, the main purpose of which is to guarantee a fair balance of strength in the Aegean and make Greek borders, especially the islands, less vulnerable to a sudden attack. (ONS)

Today's history

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1983. There are 355 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1663 — Charles II of Britain grants charter to Royal African Colony.

1889 — France establishes protectorate over Ivory Coast.

1900 — Frederick Rovberos lands in South Africa as commander-in-chief of British Army.

1906 — Britain and France open military and naval talks.

1957 — Harold MacMillan becomes prime minister of Britain.

1959 — Russia proposes a conference to draft German peace treaty.

1966 — India and Pakistan agree to withdraw their armed forces to positions they had held before fighting the previous autumn all over Pakistan.

1969 — Sweden becomes first West European country to announce it will establish full diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

1973 — Tornado cuts through wide area of Argentina, killing at least 40 persons and injuring 300 others.

1974 — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger calls on all oil-producing and oil-using nations to work for a long term multinational agreement to solve the energy shortage.

1977 — Two Soviet cosmonauts rocket into space to join the crew of the orbiting Salyut research station.

Thought for today:

Our civilization is still in a middle stage, no longer wholly guided by instinct, not yet wholly guided by reason — Theodore Dreiser, U.S. novelist.

Largest immigrant group in U.S.

Mexicans find pull of homeland irresistible

By Marita Hernandez

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — After 35 years in the United States, Alfonso Renteria still gets chills and a knot in his throat when he hears the Mexican national anthem. Not that he isn't appreciative of the opportunities he has found in his adopted homeland.

Alfonso Renteria, like his older brother, Gregorio, has built a comfortable life for himself and his family here. Tailors by trade, the two brothers have followed similar paths since coming to the United States from their native Mexico.

Gregorio Renteria, 58, became a U.S. citizen nearly three decades ago. Alfonso Renteria, 55, chose not to. And there are times after all these years when citizen Renteria still wonders whether his brother considers him a "traitor." For it is a common myth among Mexican immigrants that in order to gain U.S. citizenship one must "step and spit" on the Mexican flag.

And for the most part, Mexican immigrants have taken the path of Alfonso Renteria. Although they constitute the largest immigrant group in the United States, Mexicans have one of the lowest rates of naturalization. Without clear incentives to become citizens, Mexican immigrants maintain a marginal political existence in their adopted country, an issue of growing concern among politically active Mexican-Americans anxious to translate rising numbers into political clout.

One reason Gregorio Renteria became a citizen was to help his mother and brothers immigrate more easily to the United States. Another was his wife, Jennie, U.S.-born and active in Latino community affairs. Jennie Renteria is a strong advocate of naturalization. She volunteers twice a week to teach citizenship classes at community centers in east Los Angeles.

"It's our responsibility to make newcomers aware of what's going on and why it's so important to vote," she said. It's been a frustrating cause, however. Jennie Renteria said she has found few people in her community who feel as strongly about the issue as she does.

Alfonso Renteria, 55, recalls that when his brother became a citizen, he prodded him to follow suit, contending that citizenship would offer "many benefits and opportunities." Nearly 30 years later, sitting at the dining room table in his modest, but comfortable, tract home, Alfonso Renteria concluded: "As far as I can see, it hasn't made a bit of difference."

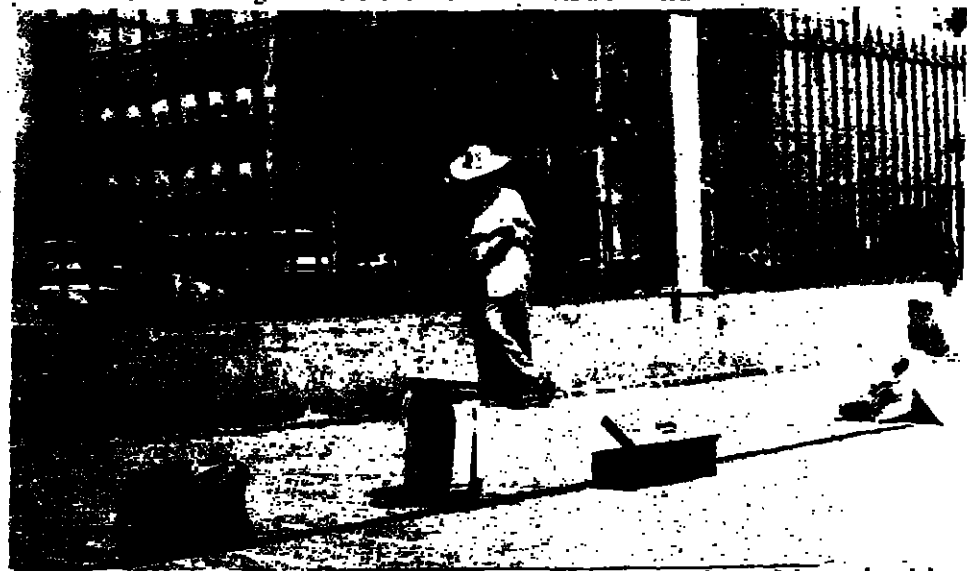
Although Alfonso Renteria does not vote, he has held leadership roles in church, school and youth athletic groups in the city of commerce, a heavily industrial and predominantly Latino community in southeastern Los Angeles.

Angeles county, where he has lived for the last 18 years. He has also served as president of the local Lions Club. "I love this country like I do my own," said Alfonso Renteria. But there are weighty "sentimental reasons," which though difficult to articulate, prevent him from tampering with his citizenship.

"If I did it, if I renounced my Mexican citizenship for American, I wouldn't feel the same," he said. Usually an articulate man, he struggled for words. "Somehow, I couldn't be sure of my ideas anymore ... Somehow it would change who I am ... who I've always been."

The predicament faced by the Renteria brothers is a common one among an estimated 2 million Mexican aliens who reside legally in the United States, more than half of them in California.

Mexicans have immigrated to the United States in large numbers since the 1960s.



POTENTIAL IMMIGRANT: Mounting unemployment in Mexico and increasing job opportunities in the U.S. make many Mexicans seek their fortunes across the border. The picture shows an unemployed artisan waiting for an offer of work in the Mexico City.

States in larger numbers than any other single group, at an annual rate of about 60,000 legal immigrants in recent years. Yet (along with Canadians) they have the lowest rate of naturalization — about 4 percent compared to about 40 percent for all other immigrants, according to a survey of various naturalization studies.

In 1980, the last year for which figures were available, only about 10,000 Mexican immigrants became citizens, compared to about 19,000 Filipinos and 14,000 Cubans, groups with substantially smaller numbers of immigrants. Most observers, including immigration officials, lawyers, and scholars agree that the proximity to Mexico plays a major role in the low naturalization rate.

Unlike other immigrants and refugees,

who find it difficult, if not impossible, to return to far away or strife-ridden homelands, Mexicans enjoy easy access between the two countries. As a result, they are able to maintain strong ties with their homeland.

Some researchers maintain that Mexican immigrants — whether here legally or not — come to the United States with the dream of working temporarily and, sooner or later, returning to Mexico. And most are keenly aware that, under Mexican law, only Mexican citizens can own property in Mexico. It is an option they will not give up without good cause.

Others point out that Mexican immigrants — feeling themselves less than welcome in a country that has historically sought them out as cheap labor, but otherwise disdained them — tend to hold fast to their Mexican identity, sometimes with an air of defiance.

It is a common attitude that Mexicans call

existences outside the American mainstream feel no compelling reason to become citizens, although besides voting, citizenship makes immigrants eligible for jury duty and elective office, and offers them greater access to social services, government jobs, licensing and educational programs.

In fact, among younger immigrants enrolled in citizenship classes at community centers in east Los Angeles a common motivation is gaining better educational and job opportunities. Other students say they want to help relatives immigrate to the United States or that they finally see themselves clear, now that they are retired and the children are grown, to devote the necessary time to go through the naturalization process.

But even after completing the course and applying for citizenship, Jennie Renteria's students usually face an additional and seemingly unnecessary two-year delay to become American citizens. Immigration lawyers and consultants claim that immigrants avoid citizenships altogether because of the complicated process and because of their fear of the immigration and naturalization service, an agency with a poor image in the Latino community.

Charging that the agency is "racked with an institutional racial bias" against Mexicans, Peter Scheby, an attorney with the National Center for Immigrants' Rights, said that Mexican immigrants seem to face "unique delays" in the processing of their naturalization petitions.

In Houston, this has led to a class-action suit against the agency. Jose Medina, one of 37 immigration attorneys who jointly filed the suit, claims that as a result of the backlog, aliens who could easily gain legal resident status as relatives of U.S. citizens are facing deportation. The backlogs are also preventing potential citizens from accepting government jobs that require citizenship, he said.

In El Paso, Texas, a coalition of community groups has, meanwhile, taken the lead with a naturalization drive that has enlisted the cooperation of local churches, schools, immigration and federal court officials.

The pilot project, begun in 1979, netted about 300 new citizens in its first year. But, according to Al Velarde, director of immigration services for the region's U.S. Catholic Conference and one of the project's founders, "the whole thing falls apart when our applicants get to INS and it's backlogged."

Interest in naturalization will grow, no doubt, as political activity among Mexican-Americans continues to increase. Suggestions on how best to usher Mexican immigrants into the political mainstream vary, from developing better approaches for convincing immigrants to naturalize, to lobbying for modifications in the political system to accommodate the immigrants' needs.

Keeping the Chinese hope spring eternal

By Michael Wise

NEW YORK (R) — Forced underground at home, China's struggling Democracy Movement has found a voice in North America with the publication of *China Spring*, a magazine edited by Chinese students living overseas.

The magazine's editor, a doctoral student in economics who uses the pseudonym of Huang Li, said *China Spring* aims to promote the "struggle for democracy, political freedom, human rights and rule of law."

Edited by six Chinese students in the United States and Canada with the help of six persons in China itself, the New York-based magazine proved a great success in Chinese communities in North America when it was first published last November.

Huang, who emphasized that similar publications have been banned in China, said that

all 6,500 issues of the inaugural issue sold out and that a new edition was being planned for Hong Kong.

"It is very difficult, if not impossible, in China to say whatever people would like to say," Huang said, adding that he and the other editors hope to stimulate dialogue at home by reaching mainland Chinese students who are now abroad.

Over 10,000 Chinese students have come to the United States and 700 to Canada since 1979 when the Peking government began promoting foreign study as part of a program of economic and technical modernization.

"We do not expect them to get involved with *China Spring*, Huang said of his fellow students, but "after they go back, they will bring something back."

Professor Andrew Nathan of Columbia University's East Asian Institute said that many Chinese studying abroad "support the

sentiments that have been expressed by the magazine even though they may be afraid to come out and put their name on the masthead."

Both Dr. Nathan and Huang spoke of the "crisis of belief" experienced by Chinese intellectuals after the brief period of liberalization that followed the death of Mao in 1976 and saw numerous small democratic magazines flourish and then disappear.

Articles in the 35-page inaugural issue, written in Chinese with an English-language index, include a history of the Democracy Movement and an analysis of current Chinese economic policy.

While political beliefs vary somewhat among *China Spring*'s editorial board members, Huang said they all agreed that "the economic system in China is not socialism but some kind of bureaucratic, monopolistic system."

Occupational hazards claim 50 million lives a year

By Ian Steele

UNITED NATIONS (Dephnews) — Accidents in workshops and factories worldwide take their toll on more than 50 million employees every year. That's an average of some 160,000 work-related accidents a day and according to the International Labor Organization (ILO), which compiled the statistics, this might well be just the tip of the iceberg.

Several thousand new chemicals are introduced to industrial processes every year. Occupational diseases caused by exposure to some of them can take many years to manifest their effects. It is generally agreed that many will pass unnoticed as the root cause of workers' health problems or go undetected until it is too late to help the victims.

The ILO has not yet counted the number of work-related accidents which result in permanent disability each year. But it is sure of one thing: very few of the victims air their losses in courts of law; only a handful of those who do gain much by way of compensation.

A British Royal Commission on Personal Injury found that only 10.5 percent of victims were compensated and most settlements were small. A similar inquiry in New Zealand found that while the casualties in one test year tallied 100,000, the common law claims numbered 608 of which 47 went to trial and 38 produced verdicts for the plaintiff. About 390 cases were settled out of court.

In the U.S., which is famous for its court awards to victims of all descriptions, there are actually fewer liability cases related to work place injuries and diseases each year than there are work-related fatalities.

Statistics indicate that the number of prosecutions for violations of safety provisions is also very low. A report from the Labor Inspectorate of the Netherlands between 1977 and 1979 showed that only 5 percent of complaints which had been found to be justified were taken further. A Belgian study showed that inspectors made reports on about 10 percent of violations and the courts, in turn, imposed sanctions against 3 percent of them.

Using another approach, the Robens Committee on Safety and Health at Work in

the United Kingdom found that 300,000 inspection visits in one year led to the prosecution of fewer than 30,000 offenses. In the U.S., only 2.5 percent of the violations cited in 1975 were rated likely to threaten a worker's health or life.

The figures tempt the conclusion that if the scales are not universally tilted against the working population, then the work place must be uncommonly healthy or the workers unusually clumsy. The ILO, however, has steered well clear of conclusions.

It notes that some national legislation places primary responsibility for safety on suppliers, as in the cases of Denmark, France and Algeria; others, such as West Germany and Poland, place obligations primarily on manufacturers.

Recent court decisions in England, Italy

and East Germany require employers to take all necessary precautions in the light of current scientific and technical knowledge. In France, employers must take account of their workers' capacities and sometimes carelessness to make the job as safe as possible.

Some national legislation also specifies the obligations of workers to use protective equipment and take reasonable precautions for their own safety and the safety of others. Under international and national standards, workers are often required to inform employers of dangerous situations in the work place.

"The primary aim of society must be prevention," says the ILO. It adds that compensation through civil actions or insurance payouts seem not to have had much impact on employers, or to have satisfied the primary

objective of making the victim as "whole" again as a material benefit could.

The ILO also observes that prevention and compensation are "uneasy bedfellows" in the context of occupational safety and health. It notes:

"Ideally the cost of liability should be higher than the cost of prevention; but it has to be recognized that there are levels of costliness beyond which preventive measures cannot reasonably be expected. The cost of liability should not rise so high as to drive out of business the small employer or manufacturer who does not create major hazards."

"Finally, a balance has to be found between the risk inherent in particular occupations and in new endeavors on the one hand, and the risks which workers should not be expected to bear, on the other."



VIEWTRON: This computerized home information system which has already undergone a six-month trial in Florida will become available to the public in the middle of this year.

Television of future

By Michael J. Bandler

MIAMI — It is eight in the morning as Philip Smith comes down for breakfast.

On an adjacent table in the breakfast nook is a computer keyboard and terminal. Smith telephones a local number, using his four-digit identification number and five-digit password. Within a few seconds, a page of indices appears on the screen.

"1. NEWS. 2. SPORTS. 3. HEALTH. 4. GAMES/QUIZZES. 5. ENTERTAINMENT. 6. MONEY. 7. BULLETIN BOARD. 8. EDUCATION." ... The list continues.

Smith punches key No. 1, and another index appears, providing a sub-grouping of the NEWS category:

"1. HEADLINES. 2. TOP STORIES. 3. INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL NEWS. 4. LOCAL AND REGIONAL NEWS. 5. BUSINESS NEWS. 6. SPORTS. 7. ACTION LINE. 8. VIEWPOINT."

He punches the button for the top stories of the morning. Another day in a Viewtron household has begun.

A world in which an individual may sit at a computer terminal, learn what's happening around the globe or nearer home, get some advice on stocks to buy that day or a restaurant to visit that evening, deposit money in the bank and order a new lawnmower from a local hardware store, may seem the figment of a fertile imagination. But for some residents of Coral Gables, Florida, that fantasy world recently was a real one, albeit temporarily.

For 14 months — from July 1980 to September 1981 — a select group of households in the Miami suburb participated, 30 at a time, in a concept trial testing Viewtron, a prototype videotex system created by Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., a major U.S. newspaper chain, in conjunction with

American Telephone & Telegraph Corporation.

Videotex operates in the following manner: Computer-coded messages are transmitted to the home over telephone lines, and a decoder converts the digital signal into pages of information that fill the television screen. Viewers turn the pages, so to speak by punching keys on a hand-held control box or a computer keyboard. The signals can travel back and forth.

At any one time, the 204 participating households had 18,000 pages of computerized material (preprogrammed for the data base) from which to choose: news reports, movie and restaurant reviews, guidance on personal finance, information on grocery bargains, educational exercises for school age and preschool youngsters, bill-paying and check-cashing facilities, weather information, flight schedules, Spanish lessons, driver's education and the like.

Moreover, the user had an opportunity to insert his or her own creations — letters to the editor, classified advertisements, information on area road conditions and traffic jams, and messages for friends. About 25,000 separate sessions with the computer were recorded by the households during the 14-month period. Indeed, it was difficult for participants to surrender their terminals once the experiment ended. Write one: "Viewtron has been a life saving system."

Viewtron is the first of a number of such videotex systems being planned, and is slated to enter full commercial operation on a limited basis in mid-1983.

The competition should be interesting. In any event, those in the field firmly predict that videotex will be the television of the late 1980s and the 1990s. By the turn of the century, there won't be many households without one.

Miracle cure from flop

By Matthew Vita

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers in England are trying to turn a scientific failure into a medical success that could control one of the developing world's most debilitating diseases.

They are testing the effectiveness of dissolving glass as a medium for copper, which controls snail fever, or schistosomiasis, a disease the World Health Organization says affects 200 million people.

Field testing by the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine and a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telecommunications Corp., which developed the glass, began in Lusaka, Zambia, last November. The first results are expected in May.

Snail fever, which the WHO lists as the second most crippling disease in the Third World behind malaria, is prevalent in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Asia. It is caused by a parasite that lives on aquatic snails in shallow water, then enters the human body with often fatal results. To date, no effective cure for the disease has been found.

The events that led IIT, a multinational telecommunications corporation, to get into the parasite-control business are testament to the theory that even the best-laid scientific plans are often no match for simple trial and error methods.

IIT treated the glass by accident during a botched effort to develop a super-hard glass

for telephone switching components in the 1970s.

"It was a bit of scientific serendipity," said Ginny Andrews, an IIT spokeswoman in Brussels. "We were looking for a hard glass, so, of course, we came up with one that dissolves in water."

The company was ready to throw out the work and begin again when Cyril Drake, a research chemist working on the project in Harlow, England, found he could control the rate at which the glass dissolves in water. And if he could do that, he said, he could control the rate at which a substance mixed with the glass was dispersed.

"When we found that the electronic application was not viable, I began to think of what the other applications could be," Drake, 60, said.

Since copper was a known means of destroying the parasite-carrying snails that cause schistosomiasis, Drake and scientists at the Liverpool School developed a copper phosphate glass. When spread in crushed form into snail-infested water, it slowly releases enough copper to prevent the parasite from breeding "for a year or two," Drake said.

This is important, for in order to prevent the snail from returning, the amount of copper in the water must remain constant over a lengthy period of time due to the parasite's life cycle, he said.

"We know the copper from the glass will kill the snails," Drake said. "We have shown it works perfectly" in the laboratory.

Mosquitoes win malaria war

By Bryna Brennan

SANTAREM, Brazil (AP) — Gold miners come limping into this Amazon River city, suffering from high fevers, aches, chills and other symptoms typical of the sometimes deadly jungle fever known as malaria.

The government estimates that 200,000 people contracted malaria in 1982 after being bitten by an infected mosquito. And the incidence of the debilitating and recurring disease has been on the increase. In 1974, the government statistics show that 66,481 cases were reported.

"We have drugs, but no cure," said Dr. Jose Garcia who works at the U.S.-based health clinic called Esperanza in Santarem. "The mosquitoes become resistant to the drugs."

Ninety-five percent of the malaria cases are

found in the areas surrounding the steamy Amazon River in northern Brazil. The humid equatorial conditions provide a fertile breeding ground for the parasite carried by the mosquito.

Doctors and government officials agree that accurate statistics are almost impossible to come by, and there is no way of determining the number of deaths directly attributable to the disease.

"Many people don't go to doctors or hospital," he said. "These people live in small, isolated villages with deficient living conditions, many of them live days away."

The doctor says that malaria cases are increasing because of the influx of people who come to the jungle to work on the huge development projects undertaken by the military-backed government.

THE SEARCH FOR FITNESS



STOPPING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm an advocate of exercise. I believe in the adage: "Use it or lose it!" Muscles lose their tone without it. I am 55 and have just taken up jogging. I don't believe in sitting in a rocking chair, listening to my body disintegrate. People, whatever their age, should give their muscles a daily workout. That's the only way to keep fit and healthy. The heart muscle, especially, needs a lot of action. Don't you agree? — Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.: Many of my physically lazy readers will be surprised at my answer. Yes, I agree. But, I'm not deserting them. It's a universal rule that muscular tone deteriorates with disuse. That applies as much to the heart muscle as to the biceps and other muscles. It's one reason why we try to get patients out of bed early. Have I suddenly become an advocate of exertion over relaxation? No. What I have always believed in, though, is moderate exertion. Any patient like yourself, Mr. B., who asked me what I thought of taking up jogging at age 55 would receive a No-No reply. Instead, I'd enthusiastically recommend walking or swimming as daily efforts to prevent muscles from "disintegrating." What are you trying to prove by jogging at 55? Middle-aged athletes aren't invariably a pretty sight to watch. Use it or lose it? That makes good sense. But, don't overdo in your search for fitness. At your age, walk instead of jog. You'll love it — and so will your heart and other muscles.

MEDICALLETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm very careful of my diet. Therefore, I use

artificial sweeteners in my hot and cold drinks. But, I'm sensitive to the bitter aftertaste. Is it true that there's a new sweetener available to the public? — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: It has been available since it was approved in 1981 by the Food and Drug Administration. It's called Aspartame; is many times sweeter than ordinary sugar, and leaves no aftertaste.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can it be possible that I'm nervous and irritable because I take as little as six cups of coffee a day? I have a friend who drinks at least 12 cups. She's not a Nervous Nellie like me. Is it due to the caffeine? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Could be. Caffeine is not only an ingredient of coffee; it's also found in tea, soft drinks and in chocolate. Don't compare your coffee intake with your friends. Some people get nervous after one cup of coffee, while others take it for a good night's sleep. In susceptible individuals, caffeine may cause tremors and extreme nervousness. It may increase blood pressure, cause heart skips and produce insomnia. Try an experiment. Mrs. B.; cut your coffee intake down to one cup a day (or to none at all). Within days, your nervousness should lessen. If it doesn't, let your doctor do the experimentation.

(Tomorrow: Illness is a private matter).

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

With easing of debt crises

L. America enters '83 on note of hope

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9 (R) — After 12 months of almost unrelieved gloom on the economic front, Latin America faces another tough year in 1983, with only the slightest glimmer of better things to come.

The region's economies suffered their worst year for four decades in 1982 amid mounting debts, feverish inflation and falling output. But senior Latin American economic officials are cautiously optimistic that 1983 will be better year.

As the world economy starts to move slowly out of recession, demand for Latin America's commodities should rise. The debt crises surrounding Argentina, Brazil and Mexico appear well on the way to being resolved, at least temporarily, and this should encourage banks to make new loans to the cash-starved region, economists say.

Supply-side economics defined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (SP) — What is supply-side economics, now in favor in Washington?

Conceptually, supply-side economics involves a shift of priorities away from the more traditional concern with managing aggregate demand, toward a new focus on elements of the productive process: capital investment, savings, productivity, work effort, and enterprise.

It emphasizes the detrimental effects of a rising tax burden on economic efficiency, and calls for the encouragement of productive behavior through increased incentives at the "margin," where people make decisions. That is, it zeroes in on the additional costs and benefits associated with the tax treatment of an additional dollar of salary, saving, or investment.

Supply-siders want to unleash enterprise and effort through reduction of marginal tax rates on added income, as well as through the easing of the regulatory burden on business.

These factors together with a new realism reflected in the tough austerity measures introduced in many countries to deal with their economic difficulties at least offer the prospect of some improvement, banking sources say.

Output as measured by gross national product fell one percent in Latin America last year, according to United Nations figures, and this in an area where the pressure of rising populations requires strong growth just to keep unemployment in check.

Inflation rose to a record 80 percent overall. In Argentina, prices jumped 200 percent, while in Brazil and Peru the rate came within a whisker of 100 percent.

According to a report by the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America (UNECLA), high international interest rates and the world recession were responsible for a 10 percent fall in Latin American export income last year.

At the same time, government policies to control soaring inflation and reduce foreign borrowing cut domestic demand and drove imports down 19 percent, leaving Latin America with an overall trade surplus of \$8.8 billion compared with only \$600 million in 1981. But even this bonus was swallowed up by the cost of servicing international debts which, according to UNECLA, took 40 percent of the region's combined export earnings last year.

The region's total foreign debts rose seven percent to nearly \$300 billion. The burden on Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, which between them owe around \$200 billion, became so great that they were forced to turn to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for help.

Now with the worst of the debt crisis over as a result of a concerted international rescue involving the IMF, the U.S. treasury and central and commercial banks, bankers say new funds should begin to flow into the region, at least to those countries regarded as most creditworthy.

Even so, bankers are concerned that smaller borrowers in the area such as Venezuela and Peru are stretched too tightly.

Poland's coal output touches 189m tons

WARSAW, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Poland in 1982 produced 189 million tons of coal and exported 28.5 million tons of this total, against 163 million tons and 15 million tons respectively the previous year. PAP news agency reported on the basis of foreign trade ministry figures.

Although thus progressing steeply, the Polish coal mining figures are still below the record 1979 figure of 201 million tons and 1980's 193 million tons. Last year's nevertheless positive results are being explained here as resulting from three factors.

Firstly, the takeover of the mines by the military with the martial law regime meant that unauthorized leaves from the job could be assimilated to desertions.

Also, miners were granted big pay raises, so that their pay today may be up to five times the level in the rest of industry.

Finally, in Poland's main mining area in Western Silesia, the markets have been better stocked than elsewhere.

The statistic showed that among coal exports in 1982, 16 million tons were exported to the West and 12.5 million tons to other Socialist bloc countries.

Ireland raises tax on petrol

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (R) — The Irish republic's new government announced big increases in taxes on petrol, cigarettes in a bid to fend off a looming budget crisis.

The decision to boost public revenues came two days after the publication of official estimates showing that last year's budget deficit was half as large again as had been planned for.

The full 1983 budget, first phase of Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald's five-year plan to balance the day-to-day public spending account and curb debts, is due in a month.

But an official spokesman said the three-week old coalition government decided immediate steps were needed because of the country's "difficult financial position."

The increases saw the price of petrol, already among Europe's highest.

Weekly commodities Pound's fall triggers rise in prices of metals

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AFP) — There was a generally firmer trend on the sterling-priced commodity markets this week following the fresh weakness of the pound.

Silver reached its highest for over two years, and copper and aluminium were at 15-month highs. Trading was slow to start after the long new year week-end, but it gradually picked up as the week progressed.

Gold turned firmer as hopes were rekindled that United States interest rates would be cut again. Among other precious metals, platinum and palladium also moved ahead strongly.

Sugar was unsettled, while coffee and cocoa moved narrowly. Rubber responded to sterling's fall by going firmer. In textiles, cotton showed little change as quiet conditions continued. But wool turned firmer.

Gold: Firmer. Prices fluctuated higher after last week's late sell-off. But there was some uncertainty at higher levels, despite the fall in market stocks for the fifth consecutive week (down 1,875 tons to 91,700 tons). But prices turned from the best in line with lead.

Singapore oil industry faces hard times

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9 (AFP) — The oil industry in Singapore, the third largest refining center in the world, moves into the new year with the prospect of having to restructure to cope with rough days ahead.

A survey by the *Straits Times* indicated that most oil companies agreed on this with the only question being how soon and what form and degree the structural change would take.

One oilman quoted by the paper said: "It is still a grey area at the moment as it depends on the direction the world economy is headed, how quickly Indonesian and Malaysian crude oil sent to Singapore for refining stops and how soon products from new source refineries in the Middle East flood Southeast Asia." "But you could say the light grey is turning to dark grey," he added.

Indonesia's national oil company Pertamina told Singapore refiners last month that it was cutting purchases of products, including diesel and kerosene, by almost 60 percent this year.

Singapore oilmen have also received short-

efforts by the U.S. Federal Reserve to keep interest rates depressed by adding to the liquidity of the local money market.

Copper: Firmer. Prices continued their strong advance, despite the further substantial 8,825-ton rise in stocks to 253,175 tons — the highest since March 1979. Prices eventually touched their highest since September 1981 before reacting in line with New York.

Tin: Steady. Values were well maintained, in unison with Penang, despite the short trading week. Buffer support buying was in evidence from time to time. Stock rose by 490 tons to 33,925 tons.

Lead: Firmer. Prices moved ahead to their highest since October, even though stocks increased by 425 tons to a record 126,425 tons. But pre-weekend profit-taking brought late falls.

Zinc: Firmer. The rise in U.S. producer prices helped to stimulate buying interest, as did the fall in market stocks for the fifth consecutive week.

Nickel: Easier. This market proved to be the odd one out, with prices turning softer after last week's late rise. Sentiment was upset by reports of cheap producer offers of briquettes.

Silver: Firmer. The market gained ground steadily throughout the week, with quotations reaching their highest since September 1981. The huge 11,825-ton rise in warehouse stocks to a record 248,600 tons made little impact, coming as it did after sizeable speculative charist buying. Merchants outside the London Metal Exchange quoted a firmer \$1.015 / 1.045 (against \$975 / 1.005) a metric ton.

Other metals: Platinum turned firmer in line with gold. Good support was given to the market when Johnson Matthey, the agent for the South African producer Rustenburg, put up the producer sterling price by 34 pounds (13 percent) to 294 pounds/ounce, the first increase since August 1981. The dollar price was left unchanged at \$475 / ounce.

Free-market prices moved to their highest since December 1980 before reacting to close at \$422.4 (against \$384.5), or 264.05 (against 238.2) pounds sterling / ounce.

Johnson Matthey raised palladium producer prices in sterling to 86.50 (76.75) pounds/ounce, but the dollar price remained unchanged. There was a surge in free market prices to 20-month highs following news that the Soviet Union was cutting 1983 supplies to Western dealers by 24 percent.

Any such mothballing or shutdown of the older plants would affect Singapore's position as a major refining center, third in the world after Houston and Rotterdam. Shell's manufacturing director Dr. Roy Reynolds forecast a structural change was about to take place in the Singapore industry but director of the Esso, Sisondo said the change would not be as immediate or drastic as in Europe, for example, where whole companies shut down. He said the changes would be more gradual and felt in the slightly longer term, between three and five years, when Indonesia, Malaysia and Middle East refineries were in full swing.

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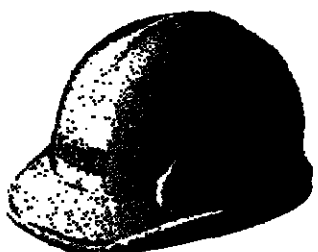
Not really, because it was no coincidence that Kirby started with the right product and backed it with the right organization, setting up offices in every major city in the Middle East.

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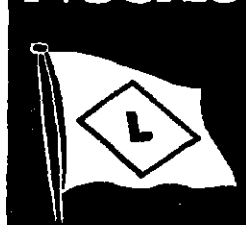
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'Indiscipline, bureaucracy' Soviets launch drive to cure economic ills

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (AP) — A campaign against what Soviet leaders believe are the ills of "indiscipline, bureaucracy and stagnation" is now under way.

Andropov made his first public fight against these ills in a speech last week, believing his primary responsibility is to wrench the economy out of the inertia which took a hold during the last years of rule by Leonid Brezhnev.

The campaign will not throw into question the basis of the economic system, observers believe, although there is an experiment in cutting the workforce in a few plants to increase the best workers' pay by 50 percent.

The economy is free-wheeling, fluid and undisciplined by an attitude of couldn't-care-less which the Soviet people themselves do not hesitate to condemn at every level.

The Soviet media has backed the campaign with ardor, daily reporting successes by the party at all levels against those who have turned down Andropov's call. This in itself is a measure of the extent to which the economy is being brought to heel.

However, these early measures also indicate the limits of any rejuvenation of an economy burdened by a cumbersome system, subjected to the exigencies of centralized planning and political interests. Western

analysts believe.

It is clear the many joint meetings held recently by party officials and those responsible for different sectors of the economy that the main task of Andropov's new team is to increase industrial and agricultural output.

To achieve this, action must be taken against "inertia, routine habits and the incompetence of some managers" in the words of the Soviet Communist Party's monthly theoretical publication *Kommunist*.

But the review went out of its way to stress that there was no longer any question of the Soviet Union carrying out "massive purges" such as had been "necessary" in the 1920s.

It will also be necessary to increase the sense of responsibility of the workers, to stop corruption, negligence and the wasteful spending of state funds if severe waste in such sectors as steel, textiles and railways is to be reduced.

These three areas are the first to come under scrutiny. On Nov. 29 Railways Minister Ivan Pavlovski was dismissed and replaced by Nikolai Konarev.

Sanctions, whether dismissal or criticism, have also been taken against many officials in the textile sector who had not respected regulations concerning technological procedures, and the monitoring and stocking of raw materials and finished goods.

Zambia acts to save exchange

LUSAKA, Jan. 9 (AP) — Zambia, hard hit by continuing low prices on international markets for copper, one of its most important exports, this weekend introduced tough measures aimed at conserving scarce foreign exchange and restructuring the southern African state's huge debt.

The government devalued the currency, the kwacha, by 20 percent Friday, and increased as of Saturday the domestic prices of commodities including detergents, cooking oil, margarine, sugar and stock feeds between 20 and 28 percent.

Zambia will also suspend payment of principal on medium and long-term foreign debt — estimated at up to 1,200 million kwacha, about a third of the gross national product but keep paying interest, Finance Minister Kebby Musokotwane said in presenting the measures.

Musokotwane said Zambia would not try to continue drawing from a three-year credit facility provided by the International Monetary Fund. In 1981, the IMF granted 800 million special drawing rights (SDR), but so far President Kenneth Kaunda's government has received only 300 million SDR because it has not adhered to IMF requirements.

The finance minister said it was not instead to postpone one-year standby credit, which would have cost \$157 million.

America to lend Sudan \$50 million

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (AP) — The United States will provide Sudan with \$50 million in aid to be used for balance of payments support, the official Middle East News Agency reported Saturday.

Sudan suffers from chronic economic ailments and has a current balance of payments deficit of \$1 billion.

In a dispatch from the Sudanese capital Khartoum, the agency said the agreement will be signed Monday by Sudanese finance minister Bashir Ibrahim and U.S. ambassador to Sudan William Contos.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Agency for International Development confirmed the report. In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, U.S. economic aid to Sudan totaled \$157 million.

"HOW ABOUT TURNING THE CHARTS OVER TOO?"



With EEC partners

Focus on Denmark's cod war

ESBJERG, Denmark, Jan. 9 (R) — Denmark, at loggerheads with its European Economic Community partners over fishing rights, is battling to preserve its position as the Common Market's biggest fish exporter.

The Danish fisheries industry, employing around 100,000 people, has grown over the years to rank as the world's third biggest exporter of fish, after the United States and Japan.

Denmark has about 15,000 active fishermen and the bulk of their catch is processed on land by a highly-efficient industry employing about the same number of people directly. A further 70,000 workers are involved in related or support industries, according to the Fish Industry and Export Association.

While fishing represents only about 1.5 percent of Denmark's gross national product, its share is still bigger than in any other community member.

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Financial Roundup

Riyal rates suffer setback

By J.E. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 9 — The closure of the Sunday markets in Europe provided the local markets with a chance to reflect on the past week and see how the local markets would move in the next few days. The result was a slow trading day characterized by position squaring and hardly any movement in the riyal deposit rates.

The shorter end of the market eased by around ¼ percent early Sunday but rates then stabilized to close at Saturday levels taking the week-fixed to 4 ¼-4 ½ percent and the one-month rate to 5 ¼-5 ½ percent levels. These are the lowest levels yet reached for riyal deposit rates this past 14

months and dealers are expecting some more falls before a "bottoming out" occurs.

Riyal liquidity countries to be seen on the market but inter-bank dealing has come to a virtual standstill in the longer-dated tenors above the four-month period.

The one-year inter-bank deposit rate is mostly quoted for information purposes only at around 8 ¾ percent levels. In early December this same tenor stood at 10-10 ½ percent levels.

If the deposit markets were weak, the local exchange markets were completely quiet in virtually no trading. The spot riyal/dollar rate was quoted at around 3.4398-02 in early morning quotes but even this price soon disappeared by close of business.

Japan feels squeeze of cheap imports

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (LOS) — Alarmed by cheap imports, Japan's "twilight" industries are trying to reverse the usual flow of trade complaints by making dumping charges against other countries.

To the obvious embarrassment of Tokyo government officials, the Japan Spinners Association has filed Japan's first dumping action to stem the flood of Pakistani cotton yarn, with a similar charge in the wings against South Korea.

Japan's Iron and Steel Federation is setting up a committee to look into alleged South Korean and Taiwanese dumping, and the petrochemical industry wants action taken against the United States and Canada for suspected dumping of ethylene glycol.

Having so recently pledged Japan's commitment to free trade at the Geneva ministerial meeting of GATT, the government is hardly keen to go ahead with the dumping claims unless "hard evidence" is produced.

The spinners, hit by a 70 percent jump in cotton yarn imports in the first 10 months of this year, claim to have "ample" evidence against Pakistan, but an official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry could only confirm the existence of a Pakistan government booklet that mentions a 7.5 percent rebate for exporters.

Peking, Warsaw to bolster trade

WARSAW, Jan. 9 (AP) — China and Poland agreed to step up bilateral trade to a total of 400 million Swiss francs (\$202 million) this year, a 50 percent increase in comparison to 1982, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

Under the terms of the new agreement, which according to PAP stipulates that bilateral trade will be "evenly balanced, Poland will import tungsten ore, antimony, mercury, rice, edible oil, tea, shoes, clothing and textile goods.

Polish exports are to include metallurgical goods, chemical products and machinery, as well as spare parts for machinery delivered during past years. This year's trade targets are set at the level of the record 1979 Sino-Polish trade figure.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:45 p.m. Sunday

Currency	Rate	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.14	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	14.20	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)		74.80
Canadian Dollar		382.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	147.80	147.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	135.10	132.95
Egyptian Pound	3.17	3.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.60	94.60
French Franc (100)	52.40	52.30
Greek Drachma (1,000)		49.20
Indian Rupee (100)		35.35
Iranian Rial (100)		6.25
Iraqi Dinar	25.70	25.60
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.30	15.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.90	9.88
Jordanian Dinar	11.97	11.96
Kuwaiti Dinar	92.00	91.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	55.90	55.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	28.10	27.00
Pakistan Rupee (100)		37.72
Philippine Peso (100)	5.56	5.53
Pound Sterling	94.56	94.60
Qatari Riyal (100)		165.60
Singapore Dollar (100)		27.80
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	178.40	178.30
Swiss Franc (100)	61.00	61.10
Syrian Lira (1,000)		
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.10	75.25
Yemeni Rial (100)		

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 51,600 51,200
10 Tola bar 6,030 6,000
Ounce 1,610 1,600
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Water & Agriculture Ministry	Digging & deepening 5 wells	33/1	500	Jan. 15
	Digging 4 wells	34/1	500	Jan. 15
Interior Ministry, Civil Defense Department	Renovation of civil defense buildings in Taif & Hawiyah	32	500	Jan. 25
Khafji Municipality	Agricultural & fighting maintenance	—	1,000	Feb. 5
Barradah Municipality	To drain sewage water	—	200	Jan. 29

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON ESTABLISH AL AWWAL 1403/9TH JANUARY, 1983

Boat	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1	Saudi Sunnee	M.E.S.A.	Potatoes/Onions	7.1.83
2	Yasmeen	Barber	Contra/Gen.	8.1.83
3	Husaf Angelita	A.E.T.	Vehicles	8.1.83
4	Three Star	S.F.T.C.	Timber/Steel/Gen.	8.1.83
5	Marsad	Barley	Barley	30.12.82
6	Vasili	A.A.	Barley	5.1.83
7	Ben Abdoun	Karoo	Gen/Contra.	5.1.83
8	Saudi Enterprise	M.E.S.A.	Steel/Traca/Gen.	8.1.83
9	Portokratia	S.S.M.S.C.	Timber/Gen.	6.1.83
10	Caribbean	Star	Clrus	1.1.83
11	Universal			
12	Sermos Sea	O.C.E.	Reefer	4.1.83
13	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	7.1.83
14	Sun Kobe	Alasab	Bulk Cement	5.1.83
15	Al-Shahab	H.S.S.O.	Timber/Gen.	4.1.83
16	Gemini Pioneer	Alasab	Barley	29.12.82
17	Interspirit	Star	Barley	2.1.83
18	Polford	Alasab	Gen/Contra.	5.1.83
19	Patricia S	El-Haway	Gen/Traca/Steel	2.1.83
20	Almar	Shabakshi	Timber/Steel	7.1.83
21	Maldive Noble	O.Tade	Maize/Sorghum	31.12.82
22	Dico	Al-Tawil	General	8.1.83
23	How Dragon	A.E.T.	Dura	28.12.82
24	Safina Rashed	O.C.E.	Bananas	1.1.83
25	Solomon Universal	Star	Bananas	7.1.83

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 25.3.1403/1.1983 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

Boat	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1	El Haway	UEP	General	7.1.83
2	Natasha	Altawil	Gen/Steel	29.12.82
3	Christina Isabel	Karoo	Gen/Cont.	8.1.83
4	APJ Priti	OCE	Gen/Steel	5.1.83
5	Ben Asakir	Karoo	General	8.1.83
6	APJ Karam	Altawil	Gen/Fertilizer	6.1.83
7	Hoogh Cain	Karoo	Gen/Cont.	7.1.83
8	Luk Abatic	Satta	Sugar	3.1.83
9	Bern Burg	UEP	General	8.1.83
10	Well Venture	Orr	General	8.1.83
11	Ibn Shuhaid	Karoo	General	8.1.83
12	Draber	Karoo	Barley	8.1.83
13	Karpos	UEP	General	8.1.83
14	Frielen Mariner	Gulf	Reefer	7.1.83
15	Helios Frezer	Star	Maize/Timber	6.1.83
16	Maldive Pride	Orr	Gen/Cont.	4.1.83
17	Kao Mu	Gosabli	Gen/Cont.	6.1.83
18	Lakro	Karoo	Bulk Barytes	1.1.83
19	Black	Barber	Rice	8.1.83
20	Suffel	SEA		

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In NFL playoffs

Dolphins prove too slippery for Patriots

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) — The Miami Dolphins ended eight years of post-season frustration by beating the New England Patriots 28-13 and the Los Angeles Raiders 27-10 Saturday in opening-day action of the National Football League playoffs.

Earlier in the day, the Washington Redskins drubbed the Detroit Lions 31-7 and the Green Bay Packers, back in post-season play for the first time in 10 years, routed the St. Louis Cardinals 41-16 in a pair of National Conference runways.

David Woodley tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Bruce Hardy and set up two other

scores with pinpoint passing as the Dolphins beat New England.

The Dolphins' triumph ended a four-game post-season losing streak for Shula, who had not seen his team win since Super Bowl VIII, the NFL Championship Game, in 1974.

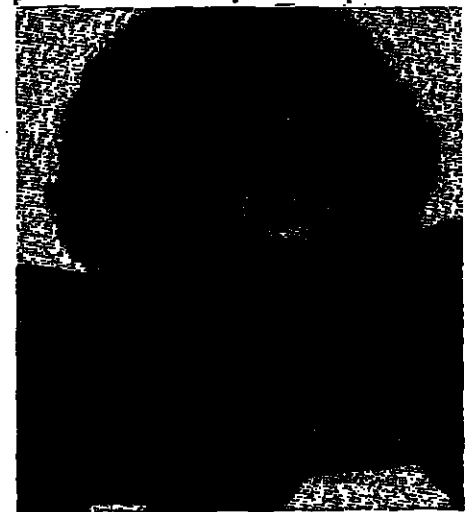
Woodley, a third-year pro, who averaged only 120 yards per game passing during the strike-shortened regular season, pierced the Patriots' secondary for 246 yards on 16-of-19 passing.

In Los Angeles, Jim Plunkett picked the Cleveland secondary apart, passing for 386 yards as the Raiders breezed past the Browns. Rookie tailback Marcus Allen, the NFL's leading scorer, scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of two and three yards as the Raiders advanced to the second round of the playoffs.

Joe Theismann's three scoring passes to Alvin Garrett and cornerback Jeris White's 77-yard dash for a touchdown on the second-longest interception in playoff history helped carry the Redskins over the Lions.

Lynn Dickey passed for 260 yards and four touchdowns, including a 60-yard strike to John Jefferson for the go-ahead score in the first quarter, leading Green Bay over the Cardinals in the Packers' first playoff game since 1972. It also was the Packers' first post-season victory since Super Bowl II in 1968.

The playoffs continue Sunday with four games. In the AFC, it will be San Diego at Pittsburgh and the New York Jets at Cincinnati. In the NFC, Tampa Bay will be at Dallas and Atlanta at Minnesota.



Lynn Dickey ... excels for Packers

Peete stages splendid rally

TUCSON, Arizona, Jan. 9 (AP) — Cal Peete came from five shots back with a 66 and stalked into a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Peete, who won four American tour titles and two more in Japan last year in the finest season ever compiled by a black player, completed three trips over the 6,830-yard Randolph Park Municipal Course in 201, nine shots under par.

Johnny Miller, a four-time winner of this event, shot a 3-under 67, despite some stomach trouble that almost knocked him out of the tournament, and was tied with Scott Hoch for second at 202, a single stroke back.

Hoch, the second-round leader, slipped to a 72, nine shots higher than his second-round effort. A double bogey on the 12th, where he missed the green, chipped on and 3-putted, was the blow that knocked him out of the top spot.

Rookie Joey Russell and Lanny Wadkins, a three-time winner last season, were at 203. Wadkins moved up with a 68 and Russell, making his first start as a full-fledged member of the PGA tour, had a 72 in bright, warm sunshine with temperatures in the mid-70s (25 c).

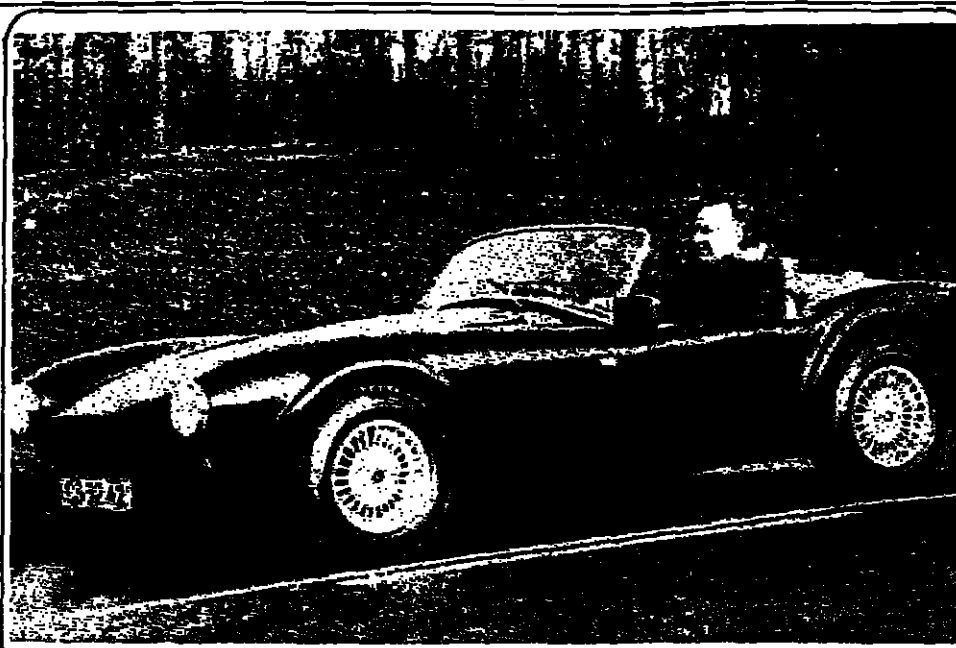
Former Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Jay Haas and Gil Morgan were at 204, leaving eight players locked within three strokes of each other going into Sunday's final 18 holes in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize. Zoeller and Morgan had 68s, Haas 69.

"With that many guys within striking distance, it should be a very interesting day Monday," Peete said. "Any one of them could shoot 65 or 66 and run away with it."

Host pro Homer Blancas reeled off one string of four consecutive birdies, didn't have a bogey and moved to within four shots of the top spot at 205. "I'm swinging real good. I have a lot of confidence, a carry-over from last year," Peete said. "I'm playing aggressively, and I hope to do the same tomorrow."

Peete, a remarkably steady performer who has led the tour in driving accuracy and greens hit in regulation for the past two seasons, had a 2-stroke advantage until he suffered a rare lapse, missed the green and bogeyed the 18th hole.

On three occasions, however, he got short-iron approaches inside of four feet for relatively easy birdies. He scored once from 20 feet and saved par from the same distance after catching a bunker on the 15th.



SLEEK: Danish engineer and car dealer Ole Souner enjoys the ride in the new sports car constructed by him, the body of which is made of fiberglass and the chassis of galvanized steel. The car which has a speed of 200 kph will be sold with a 50-year guarantee against rust.

Giant-killer Deller does it

STOKE, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Keith Deller wrote the final paragraph of a fairy tale here Sunday by beating the world No. 1 Eric Bristow to win the World Professional Darts Championship.

Deller, just 23, had to qualify for this tournament and on his way to the title, he beat the second seed John Lowe, of England, and defending champion, Jocky Wilson of Scotland, but few believed he could do it again Sunday.

Yet, despite missing seven title darts to clinch the match in the ninth set of the best of eleven sets match, Deller came again to claim the last set 3-1 and pocket the winner's cheque for 8,000 pounds.

Deller led 2-0 and 3-1 in sets, but Bristow, the 25-year-old odds on favorite, pulled back to 3-all and then 5-all after Deller had missed a hat full of chances for final victory at 5-4.

Deller took the match with a 138 checkout, to leave Bristow shaking his head and saying:

John Tonelli touches 100-goal mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) — John Tonelli's 100th National Hockey League goal highlighted a four-goal first period outburst Saturday night as the New York Islanders cruised past the Quebec Nordiques 6-1.

In other matches, Minnesota forward Tom McCarthy had three points to back up Gilles Meloche's outstanding goaltending and the North Stars whipped Norris Division rival Chicago 4-1.

Frank Nigar scored twice to pace the Maple Leafs, who scored three straight goals to start each of the first and second periods, to a 7-5 victory over the slumping Kings, extending Toronto's undefeated streak to seven games.

Craig Laughlin scored on a power play with 12:47 left and set up Chris Valentine's goal three minutes later, lifting the Washington

"I did not believe in fairy stories until now, but I must admit Deller's win is good for darts, and it is certainly better than Jocky Wilson winning again."

Deller, the bookmakers' 66-1 outsider at the start of the week, celebrated with a pint of milk and said: "It is a fairytale, but I felt so good all week I believed I could beat anyone. At the start I was just pleased to qualify, then I was hoping for a quarterfinal place for an invitation back next year, and now the unbelievable has come true."

This win means I have come from nowhere to be ranked something like seventh in the world and, next I will be looking for Bristow's No. 1 spot."

Players from several overseas countries, including the U.S., Australia, Canada, Denmark, Singapore, and Sweden took part in the championship but Sweden's Stefan Lord was the only one to make the quarterfinals.

Capitals into a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Blues.

Lanny McDonald collected his NHL leading 37th goal to pace the Flames over the Detroit Red Wings 5-2, vaulting Calgary into second place in the Smythe Division.

Keith Crowder and Barry Pederson scored second-period goals and goaltender Peit Peeters withstood a late charge by the Montreal Canadiens as the Boston Bruins earned a 2-1 victory.

Ikka Sinisalo and Bill Barber each had two goals and three assists as the Philadelphia Flyers skated to a 7-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

E. German swimmers corner the limelight

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Jan. 9 (AP) — Kristin Otto, a 16-year-old East German swimmer, broke her own world short-course record in the women's 100-meter backstroke Saturday night and teammates Birgit Meineke and Ute Geweniger captured the 50-freestyle and 200-breaststroke in the U.S. International Meet.

Saturday night's victories were the second for each of the three East German women, who dominated the competition among swimmers from 18 nations.

Otto, Meineke and Geweniger also teamed with Ines Geissler to give the East German women a victory in the 400-medley relay in a world short-course record of 4:02.85. That broke the former mark of 4:06.43 set by the United States at this meet last year. The United States finished second this year in 4:09.12.

Otto, who set a U.S. Open record — the fastest time by a foreigner or an American in competition in the United States — during Saturday's 100-backstroke trial with a time of 1:00.77, bettered that in the finals with a world record of 59.97 seconds. Short-course events are swum in 25-meter pools, instead of the 50-meter long-course distances.

Another East German, Cornelia Sirch, finished second to Otto at 1:00.86. Sue Walsh finished third at 1:02.44. Tracy Caulkins, whose U.S. Open record of 1:01:11 was bettered by Otto in the trials, was fourth at 1:02.96.

Caulkins, who has won 42 U.S. national

titles in her career, also won the women's 400-individual medley Saturday night at 4:42.16, more than eight seconds off her own world short-course record. Patty Gavin was second at 4:44.73.

Meineke, who tied America's Dara Torres at 25.37 seconds for a U.S. short-course record in the 50-freestyle trials, bettered that with a clocking of 25.31 in the finals. Jill Sterkel, a former American record holder in that event, was second at 25.39. Torres, 15, finished third at 25.48.

Geweniger, who won the 100-breaststroke Friday night and the world short-course record holder in the 200-breaststroke, captured the 200-meter event in 2:26.85, less than a second slower than her world mark. Canada's Dominique Roussy was second at 2:31.99, and Beverly Ackers of the United States was third at 2:33.75.

Jeff Kostoff, a 17-year-old, who set a world's record in the men's 800-freestyle Friday night, became a multiple-winner a victory in the 400-individual medley at 4:19.52. Second place went to Roger Madurga at 4:19.97. Roger Vonjouanne, the winner of the 200-individual medley Friday, was third at 4:21.49.

John Moffet, who won the 100-breaststroke Friday took his second victory in the 200-breaststroke, beating England's Adrian Moorhouse by more than two seconds. Moffet won with a time of 2:14.75, while Moorhouse, who attends the University of California at Berkeley, was clocked at 2:17.10.

Tal, Andersson in another draw

STOCKHOLM, Sweden Jan. 9 (AP) — Swedish grandmaster Ulf Andersson and former world champion Mikhail Tal Saturday drew a previously adjourned fourth match in a six game series to determine who should get a chance to challenge the world title holder.

Andersson, winless in the series so far, had to relinquish all hopes of beating Tal after 19 moves Saturday. The game was adjourned Thursday after 41 moves. Tal now leads by 3-2 with one match left to play and stands to win the tourney unless Andersson beats him in the final game. The fifth match ended in a draw Friday.

Meanwhile, Yakov Murey made an impulsive move after four hours of play in the 10th round of the Hastings International Tournament on Saturday and appeared to have lost his key game against the leader of the tourney, Rafael Vaganian of the Soviet Union.

Murey, playing white, and in second place in the standings and with six points from 9 rounds was 1½ points behind Vaganian. Murey chose a complicated variation and after four hours of fluctuating fortunes he had

much the better of it. The game, was adjourned but Vaganian with two extra pawns seemed a sure winner.

At the adjournment, Murey sat at the board, shattered, and showed spectators he could have won in two moves. Thus Vaganian will have an 2½-point lead in the tourney with only three rounds to go.

The nearest challengers are Vladimir Tukakov of the Soviet Union who beat the veteran Anatoly Lein of Union City, N.J., and Ljubomir Ftacnik of Czechoslovakia. These two players have 6 points after the 10th round.

Ronald Henley of Houston, Texas, is in poor form and lost in 39 moves to James Plaskett of Britain. As a result the Texan has only 3½ points.

The highest placed American is Dmitry Gurevich of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has five points after drawing in 40 moves with the Hungarian, Ivan Farago. The other result Saturday was a 39-move draw between Paul Littlewood of Britain and 17-year-old Nigel Short, also a Briton.

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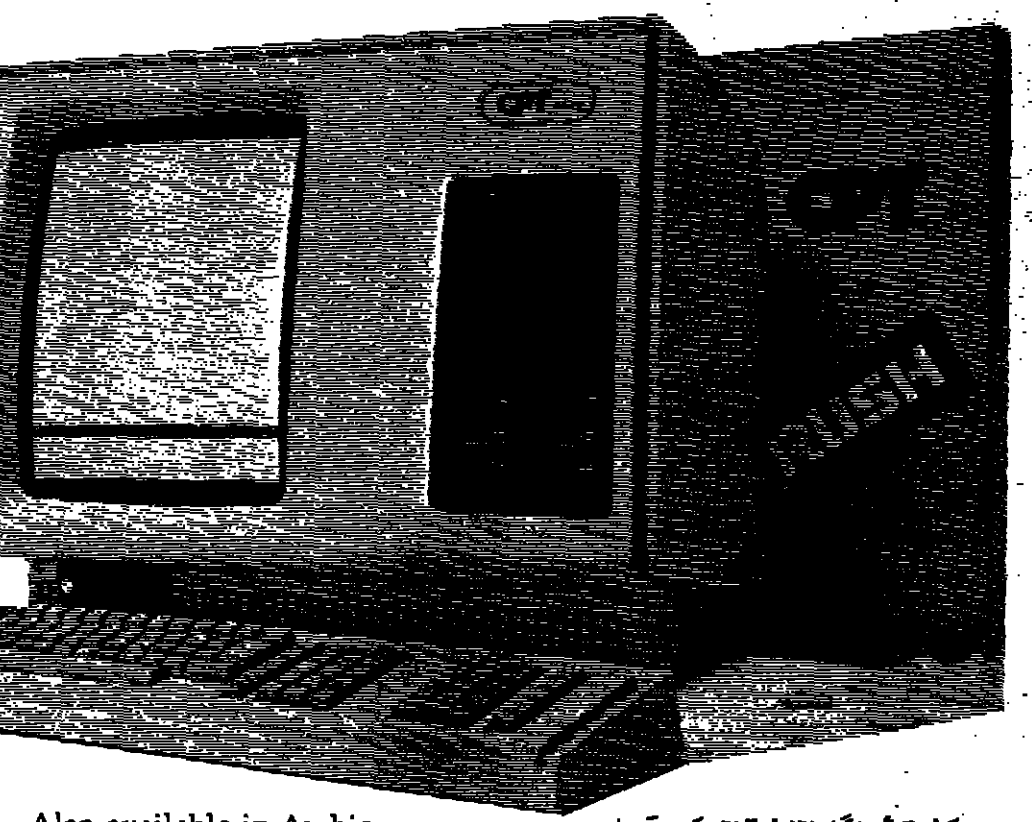
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AL-BABTAIN

With Dyson & Wessels in big stand

Aussies record cakewalk win

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9 (AP) — Australia's cricket team started on a high note when Australia cruised to a comfortable eight-wicket victory over New Zealand in the first of the World Series Cup One-Day matches at the Melbourne Cricket Ground Sunday.

After dismissing New Zealand for 181 off 44.5 overs, Dyson (78 not out) and Wessels (79) went about the task in a professional manner for Australia to register a total in 46.4 overs.

Although New Zealand played well with openers John Wright and Brian Stanger making 84 before the first wicket fell, their middle-order completely let the tourists down and their total was a reasonably easy target for the Australians.

At one stage it seemed Australia would reach the required runs without losing a wicket. But opener Kepler Wessels was finally bowled by pacesetter Martin Snedden for 79 when the home side was 154, only 28 runs from victory.

After the match, Hughes said he was delighted with Australia's performance Sunday. "It was a really pleasing performance from our players because they had to get into the right frame of mind for the One-day games after the Ashes series," he said.

"But our fielding still needs improving as a few runs slipped through. I was reasonably happy with our bowling and I think the few quickies are a good attack in One-day cricket."

The new captain said he was a bit nervous

when he walked onto the ground to bat in the closing stages of the game. "But I got a good response from the big crowd here. I must admit I felt nervous walking to the crease," he said.

Hughes won the toss and sent New Zealand in to bat on what looked a good and even wicket. He must have regretted his decision after the opening stand of 84 but would have smiled soon after as New Zealand could add only another 97 runs before they were finally all out.

Wright was the best of the New Zealand batsmen, making a valuable 54 in 68 minutes, with nine sizzling boundaries. He was well supported by the sturdy Bruce Edgar who was finally trapped lbw by Queensland pacesetter Carl Rackemann for 38 after 130 minutes at the crease.

The only two other batsmen in the New Zealand line-up who could manage double figures were John Morrison, 10, and all-

rounder Richard Hadlee, 24.

Hadlee came in when New Zealand had slumped to 134 for six and was needed to slam a huge score as he did against Geelong last Friday making 117 in only 72 minutes. Hadlee was called through for a suicidal single when the score was 173 for seven and was run out at the bowler's end. With his dismissal all hopes of a New Zealand victory completely faded.

But from Australia's point of view Sunday was highlighted with some brilliant individual performances. Rackemann, back after being out with an injury to his right elbow, bowled with great line and length and finished with the impressive figures of four for 39 in his 10 overs.

But probably the best performance came from openers Kepler Wessels and John Dyson who batted intelligently, and at times often over aggressively, for their 154-run partnership.

Score-board

7-167, 8-173, 9-181.
Bowling: Lawson 7-5-1-28-2; Thomson 9-1-39-1; Hogg 8-0-32-1; Rackemann 10-1-39-4; Chappell 10-1-22-1.
Australia: 79
K. Wessels b Snedden 79
J. Dyson not out 78
G. Chappell c and b Snedden 3
K. Hughes not out 15
Extras 182
Total (for 2 wickets) 181
Fall of wickets: 1-154, 2-168.
Bowling: Hadlee 9-4-2-36-0; Chatfield 10-4-18-0; Snedden 10-1-47-2; Cairns 8-1-30-0; Conney 9-1-36-0.

Aberdeen faces Hibernian in Scottish FA Cup

GLASGOW, Jan. 9 (AP) — Scottish Cup holders, Aberdeen, face a difficult start in their defence of the trophy, making the journey to Edinburgh to meet Hibernian in the third round of Jan. 29.

The draw, made here Saturday night, produced one other all-Premier Division tie in St. Mirren v Dundee United at Love Street, while the 'old firm' of Rangers and Celtic both tackle opposition from the First Division.

Rangers, beaten 4-1 by Aberdeen after extra-time in last season's final, face Falkirk at Broxburn, while Celtic are also away, against Clydebank.

Highland League Club, Elgin, City, take on Dunfermline Athletic away while the other non-league side from the north of Scotland, Brora Rangers, must beat Montrose in a second round replay if they hope to collect a money-spinning tie against Premier Division Dundee.

The third round draw is: Hibernian v Aberdeen; Queen of the South v Heart, Alloa v Morton; Dumbarton v Airdrieonians; Falkirk v Rangers; Hamilton v St. Johnstone; Clyde v Motherwell; Clydebank v Celtic; Queen's Park v Stenhousemuir.

Ayr United v Albion Rovers; Dunfermline v Elgin City; Dundee v Brora Rangers or Montrose; East Fife v Raith Rovers; Partick Thistle v Kilmarnock; Forfar Athletic v Berwick Rangers; St. Mirren v Dundee United.

Earlier Saturday, Glasgow Celtic became the first Scottish Club to score 100 goals this season when they swept into an early lead against St. Mirren. Murdoch McLeod brought up the "ton" with a thirty-yard drive in the 30th minute and the champions stayed on to win 1-0.

Dundee United slipped badly in going down 2-1 to Rangers and Aberdeen are left to present a challenge to the Celtic pace setters.

Young John Reilly gave United the lead after twelve minutes against Rangers but Swedish international, Robert Prytz, equalized with a header four minutes before the interval. Then young Andy Kennedy scored his first premier goal for Rangers in the 63rd minute, to give them their first win in ten matches.

Aberdeen maintained their title chase three points behind the leaders, but they had to work hard for a 2-0 victory over Morton. Neil Simpson and Mark McGhee were the scorers.



Wessels...ducks to a bounce



Dyson...in full fury

Lendl & Connors power way to final

CHICAGO, Illinois, Jan. 9 (AP) — Ivan Lendl blasted 15 aces and relied on devastating ground strokes to avenge three previous exhibition losses by dismantling Bjorn Borg, 6-1, 7-5 in the \$250,000 Lite Challenge of Champions.

Lendl now advances into Sunday's finale, where he will meet Jimmy Connors, a 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 victor over John McEnroe, for the \$100,000 first prize.

Lendl worked Borg over so fast and so efficiently at times during the 66-minute match that the capacity crowd of more than 15,000 took to cheering his faults.

Lendl won the opening set in just 18 minutes, drilling six aces as Borg helplessly walked the baseline from side to side. After the two exchanged service games to start the match, Lendl broke Borg in the third game and didn't yield a point through the next three games.

The Czech served three aces in the fourth game, two in the sixth and two more to win the first service game of the second set. Borg finally held serve to draw even at 1-1, but Lendl continued firing rockets, finishing the points he didn't win immediately with his bullet-like forehand.

And when Borg attempted to change tactics midway through the second set, Lendl was equally successful off the backhand side, tearing off enough to passing shots to dissuade the Swede from continuing his charges.

The Czech used the backhand to gain a break in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead, then powered another pair of aces in the eighth

game to go ahead 5-2.

Borg fought back to break Lendl in the ninth game and then held service at love — drilling a pair of aces himself — in the tenth game to draw even at 5-5. After hanging on for three deuce points in the 12th and final game, Lendl made good on his first add point with a short cross-court forehand to break service and win the match.

In the other semifinal, Connors outduelled McEnroe at his own game, using service placement to maximum advantage en route to the win.

While McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, dodged a match point in the second set and won the battle of aces, 5-0, he was unable to return Connors' service with authority.

Connors, meanwhile, used his return of service effectively, keeping McEnroe on the baseline and punishing his younger opponent frequently on forays into the net.

Connors captured the opening set with ease, alternately kicking his service wide to the forehand and going down the center line with pace. He broke McEnroe in the first, fifth and seventh games, yielding just four points on his own service en route to a fast 6-1 decision.

The two exchanged service to 2-2 in the decisive set before Connors stormed from 0-15 to take the next four points and break for a 3-2 advantage. The No. 2-ranked Connors, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, then gave up just one point on his next service and tore off the last four points in the seventh game for the match.

Hanika upsets Jaeger for final spot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) — West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, down 5-2 in the final set, staged a brilliant comeback to upset No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 Saturday night to advance to the final of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington Tennis Tournament.

Hanika will meet top-seeded Martina Navratilova, a 6-1, 6-3 winner over unseeded Mary Lou Piatek earlier Saturday, in Monday's final. Hanika, seeded sixth, appeared destined to her 10th loss in 11 meetings with Jaeger when she fell behind five games to two in the third set.

She started her match-winning rally by holding her own serve and then breaking Jaeger in the ninth game to pull to within four games to five. After she won the 10th game, on her own serve broke Jaeger, the world's third-ranked player for the sixth time in the match.

In the final game, Jaeger staved off defeat twice coming to deuce after trailing 40-15. Hanika continued to press her opponent and after taking the add point volleyed the point as Jaeger netted her final backhand.

Navratilova, the No. 1 player in the world, has intimidated the field in this tournament, losing only 10 games in four matches. "I think some players, when they go against me, think their own game isn't good enough and try to do too much with their shots," the 26-year-

old Navratilova said.

"I know back in 1973 and 1974, Chris (Evert Lloyd) had that aura about her. She would beat up on people pretty bad. They would go into the match thinking they couldn't win, just wondering how many games they would win. I don't know if I'm at that point yet," she said.

Tokashiki gains verdict in thriller

KYOTO, Japan, Jan. 9 (APF) — Japan Katsuo Tokashiki punched his way to a unanimous points decision over challenger Kim Hwan Jin of South Korea here Sunday to retain his World Boxing Association (WBA) junior flyweight title for the fourth time.

Referee Carlos Berrocal of Panama scored it 148-143 for the 22-year-old champion. Judges Medardo Villalba of Panama and Louis Jose Rodriguez of Venezuela had it 149-142 and 148-141 respectively for Tokashiki.

There were no knock downs in the bloody, punch-packed 15-round fight before a crowd of 10,000 spectators. The spectators were all kept on tenterhooks until the last moment, after Tokashiki and Kim went at it hammer and tongs throughout the 15 rounds. It was one of the most thrilling and cleanest fights witnessed in Japan in recent years. There were not a single clinch.

Tokashiki made use of his longer reach and he landed numerous left and right blows on Kim's face. Kim plundered into state of grogginess several times but to the astonishment of the spectators, stayed on his feet. Kim took heavy punches almost in every round after the eighth, but he never stopped returning two-fisted punches, some of them on target.

In the 10th round Kim suffered a cut in his mouth and blood never stopped oozing until the final moment, in addition to heavy nose bleeding, which turned his face into a mask of blood. He also had difficulty breathing.

The champion has held boxing's lightest crown since December 1981, when he took it from Kim, again on a unanimous verdict. For Tokashiki, the victory was his 18th against one loss and one draw. He has scored three inside-the-distance victories to his credit.

McNamara, McNamee stumble in semifinals

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP) — Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez came back from a bad start Saturday to beat Wimbledon champions Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee of Australia 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 for a place in the final of the \$200,000 WCT World Doubles Tennis Championships at the Royal Albert Hall.

Gottfried and Ramirez trailed 1-4 in the opening set but took charge of the match after winning that set on a tiebreaker. The American-Mexican combination are bidding to win the title for the third time. McNamara lost his service four times in the match and at the end went straight off for treatment for an injured wrist.

Defending champions Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland crushed the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup pair Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 and will meet Gottfried and Ramirez in the final Sunday.

Warriors prevail

OAKLAND, California, Jan. 9 (AP) — Purvis Short scored 35 points and Joe Barry Carroll added 28 as the Golden State Warriors handed the Seattle SuperSonics their fourth straight loss, 110-104, Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

In World Ski Jumping Heavy snowfall foils favorites

HARRACHOV, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 9 (AP) — A heavy snowfall hindered most of the favorites in the sixth-leg of the World Ski Jumping Cup here Saturday with the result that first place went to the unheralded Holger Freitag of East Germany.

The snow started to come down shortly after the first series of jumps got underway, leaving Freitag to take the top points with jumps of 113.5 and 114 meters. He narrowly headed the Finn Markku Pusaenius with another East German Klaus Ostwald third. Pusaenius had the day's best jump, clearing 118 meters in the first round.

World Cup title-holder Armin Kogler continued to struggle, jumping 111.5 and 112.5 meters, to take only sixth place.

World Cup leader Matti Nykanen had an even tougher time, jumping 115 and 103.5 meters for a lowly ninth place. Nykanen still leads the World Cup, however, with 98 points, 34 clear of East German Klaus Ostwald of East Germany and 42 ahead of third-placed Olaf Hansson of Norway.

Meanwhile, Austria's Erwin Resch achieved his first victory in 13 months when he won the first of two Alpine Skiing (men's) World Cup Downhill races in France in 1:59.26.

Resch, whose last success was the Val Gardena Downhill in December 1981, said "I never expected to win. I only took part for

fun and I was very relaxed. I did not expect to get back to this standard so quickly." His time was just six hundredths of a second faster over the two legs than World Cup leader Peter Mueller of Switzerland.

But Mueller was disqualified for striking a gate and second place was awarded to another Swiss, Peter Luescher, who took 18 hundredths of a second more than Resch to cover the 3,410m total distance.

The gate Mueller struck, on the lower part of the piste, claimed other distinguished victims, such as Canada's Steve Podborski and the Austrian Helmut Holder.

In Verbier, Switzerland, West Germany's Irene Epple won the first ever Alpine Skiing (women's) World Cup Super Giant Slalom. The 24-year-old Epple was 24 hundredths faster than runner up Hanni Wenzel of Switzerland and 26 hundredths better than third-placed Tamara McKimney of the United States.

Erika Hess remains at the head of the standings with 105 points, followed by Wenzel with 89 and McKimney on 80. Epple's victory was clear-cut. She used all her technical skill to make the most of the twisting course which suited the Giant Slalom specialists rather than the Downhill experts.

Wenzel, now only 16 points behind Hess in the World Cup rankings, could catch or even overtake the Swiss girl if she does well in Monday's race.

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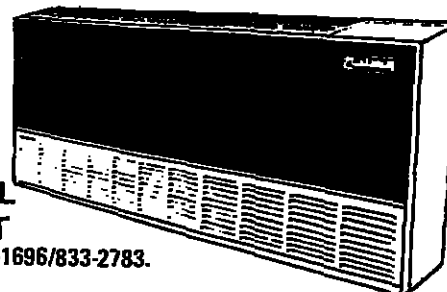
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4:30 Program Preview	4:30 Religious Talk	4:30 Holy Quran
5:00 Children's Series (Ubbah)	4:30 Program Preview	4:30 Holy Quran
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"OH, THAT WAS YOUR LOOPHOLE SLAMMING SHUT. I HOPE IT DIDN'T STARTLE YOU."

Mayhem in Russia!

Is a popular winter game devised by foreign embassy residents in Moscow — Armed with short brooms and shod in sneakers, players attempt to sweep a plastic ball into hockeylike goals ON AN ICE-COVERED TENNIS COURT

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1983

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

There'll be changes in plans today and others are not quite dependable. It's best that you do things for yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll encounter some minor difficulties on the job, but don't blow them out of proportion. Accomplish what you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You may have difficulty reading between the lines when it comes to figuring out a loved one's feelings. Try a simpler approach.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Some extra work may throw you off gear. You'll have to juggle your time to complete assignments. Rise above distractions.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Some dating plans may be

changed. Make sure you make yourself clear in talks with others. Minor misunderstandings could occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

An old possession may have outlived its usefulness. Try to get rid of clutter. Work performance may be uneven today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're of a changeable disposition now and may have difficulty making up your mind. Try to be consistent in viewpoints.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't make hasty decisions when shopping or you may have to return an item. A family member may nag you about a money matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're prone to be unconventional now. Though free as the wind, you still have to be careful of what you say to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Others are not straightforward in business. Be on guard against those who would take advantage in small but noticeable ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll have some trouble communicating your ideas to others. One friend, it seems, is difficult on purpose. Sidelstep arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

The career situation changes rapidly. The unexpected may cause you to make alterations in plans. Review your position.

Believe It or Not!

MAYHEM IN RUSSIA!

Is a popular winter game devised by foreign embassy residents in Moscow — Armed with short brooms and shod in sneakers, players attempt to sweep a plastic ball into hockeylike goals ON AN ICE-COVERED TENNIS COURT

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In rush to see Chinese premier

Five killed in Harare stampede

HARARE, Jan. 9 (Agencies) — Five women were killed and at least 64 persons were injured as a crowd welcoming Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang surged through a gate at Harare Airport Sunday, hospital and airport officials said.

Most of the victims were trampled underfoot as the Chinese leader arrived Sunday morning. The acting medical superintendent at Parirenyatwa Hospital, Dr. Doreen Shenah, told the Associated Press: "There have been deaths, yes. As far as I know five is right." She said patients were still being admitted at midday and the exact number of victims had not yet been determined.

Airport security officials also said they believed at least five persons had been killed in the crush.

Ambulances rushed to the airport to ferry the injured to hospital as the Chinese leader arrived on the ninth leg of a month-long tour of Africa from the Zambian capital of Lusaka. Zhao, the first Chinese leader to visit Africa's newest independent nation, met Prime Minister Robert Mugabe in the afternoon.

At least 5,000 persons were at the airport to meet him. Some carried banners proclaiming "China is our liberator" — an evident reference to the Peking government's support for guerrillas loyal to Prime Minister Mugabe in the seven-year independence war. Zimbabwe became independent from Britain April 18, 1980, after nine decades as the white ruled colony of Rhodesia.

On the eve of Zhao's arrival, Mines Minister Maurice Nyagumbo, who is also organizing secretary of the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front), paid tribute to China's support for guerrillas. He said China had provided more help than any other country.

Prime Minister Mugabe, who led one of two guerrilla armies in the war, met the Chinese premier at the airport but did not see the crush of people. The other army was headed

by opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, who was backed by the Soviet Union. Zhao, who leaves Zimbabwe Tuesday, told Mugabe on his arrival: "As I set foot on this liberated land of Zimbabwe, I would like to extend...our warm congratulations to the government and people...and sincerely wish the Zimbabwean people continued successes along the road of independence and development."

Zhao paid a courtesy call on President Canaan Banana shortly after his arrival. The only round of official talks between the two delegations will be held Monday morning. The Chinese delegation includes State Councillor Gu Mu and Foreign Affairs Minister Wu Xueqian.

At present China's main project in Zimbabwe is the design and construction of a 60,000-seat sports stadium in the capital. In 1980, Peking provided a \$23.8 million loan for the construction of the stadium. According to Chinese sources, the two governments are discussing Chinese aid for the production of rice, which is chronically short in Zimbabwe, and the sending of Chinese medical teams to Zimbabwe.

Speaking Saturday at a banquet at Lusaka, Zhao accused South Africa of large-scale aggression against its black neighbors and blamed Western nations for "supporting and shielding" Pretoria. Zhao was speaking at the end of his four-day visit to Zambia.

Zambia is one of the Southern African front-line states that opposes Pretoria's domestic policy of apartheid and its internationally contested rule in Namibia, and regional conflict was Zhao's main theme in his address.

"The South African regime is putting up a last-ditch fight" against black nationalist forces, Zhao said.

In addition to "continuing its illegal" occupation of Namibia in defiance of relevant resolutions of the United Nations, South Africa "repeatedly carries out political sub-

version and economic sabotage against neighboring countries and even launches armed raids and military invasions into these countries, disrupting peace and stability in southern Africa," the Chinese premier said.

Most of the black-ruled states in the region have complained of various kinds of destabilization carried out against them by South Africa, notably Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Lesotho. In his speech, Zhao called for comprehensive international sanctions to punish South Africa. He urged countries which are "directly or indirectly supporting and shielding the South African racist authorities" to "cease forthwith such doings which run counter to the will of the African people."

Zhao did not say which countries he had in mind. But Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, at a news conference preceding the banquet, said it was "regrettable the United States and some Western countries have taken the position of shielding" Pretoria on the Namibian question.

Wu said he had promised leaders of the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa and SWAPO, the Namibian freedom movement, at a meeting here Thursday that China would "give all kinds of support in various ways to the people of those two countries fighting for liberation."

Political observers said the meeting was significant in that it indicated China was ready to give diplomatic or material support to two movements that have historically been closely aligned with the Soviet Bloc. On bilateral Chinese-Zambian questions, Wu acknowledged that Zhao and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda had talked about problems of the Chinese-built Tanzania-Zambia Railway (Tazara). Bottlenecks due to insufficient locomotive power and managerial mistakes have since Tazara opened in 1976 cut goods traffic from a peak of 1.3 million tons a year to 752,000 tons in 1980-81.

officially-arranged tours unless he has a letter of invitation from a close relative. No one will be able to exchange zloties for hard currency for any such trip but must already have the currency.

Travel to other East European countries is apparently to be encouraged. The amount of zloties a person can exchange for Eastern currencies has been increased although individual trips there must also follow an invitation.

In an interview from Warsaw, broadcast on Britain's channel 4, Polish Vice Premier Mieslaw Rakowski Sunday accused Western "political circles" of having backed the banned independent trade union Solidarity in the hope of sapping socialism in Poland and throughout the Eastern Bloc.

Rakowski said the French Socialist Party was particularly guilty of such a strategy. He said that although the country's military government "suspended martial law and the problem of internees is solved, the answer (of Western nations) is 'you have to do much more'."

Meanwhile in London, the British Broadcasting Corporation said it intends raising the case of its Warsaw correspondent, Kevin Ruane, who was expelled from Poland this week, before the Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Third World news agencies plan pool

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 9 (AP) — The Organization of Asia-Pacific News Agencies (OANA) is planning to pool news items from regional news organizations in Africa, the Middle East and Latin America, a top OANA official told the Malaysian national news agency Bernama Sunday.

Bernama quoted OANA's Secretary-General Yusuf Bador as saying the organizations consisted of "the Federation of Arab News Agencies" (FANA — covering Middle East), "Accion de Sistemas Informativos Nacionales" (ASIN — covering Latin America) and "the Pan-African News Agency" (PANA — Africa).



TOO NOISY: A French rooster named Gastave, left, may be under sentence of death because he wakes up 78-year-old retired neighbor M. Andre Laxade, right, every morning at 6.15 a.m. Laxade entered an action against the rooster at the Court of Justice of Etoqars, near Bordeaux, southern France. The court decision is awaited.

Media blames Indira's aides for rout

NEW DELHI, Jan. 9 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi kept a stony silence Saturday on her Congress Party's election rout, but India's political columnists and editorial writers blamed the defeats on the corruption, incompetence and arrogance of state officials.

The Congress improved its position in Marxist-controlled Tripura state in Wednesday's legislative assembly balloting, but was crushed in two long-time Congress strongholds in the south, Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka. Khushwant Singh, a respected editor, a member of the upper house of parliament and staunch supporter of Mrs. Gandhi, wrote of the two defeats that, "what they have voted against is the behavior of the people they had elected earlier..." "What they have voted against is the elevation of non-descript political nonentities who wield power in (Mrs. Gandhi's) name, break rules by ordering suppressions, transfers and dismissals of civil servants. And they have voted against the unprecedented scale of corruption and violence that has engulfed the entire nation," Singh said in the independent *Hindustan Times*.

Another political writer G.K. Reddy of *The Hindu* said that, "apart from the fact that a lot of totally incompetent persons have been allowed to catapult themselves into pivotal positions of power... the prime minis-

Nepali leader injured in police attack

KATMANDU, Jan. 9 (AP) — Girija Prasad Koirala, a leader of the outlawed Nepali Congress Party, said Sunday he sustained back injuries when police attacked him and scores of other people during a student conference Thursday in Jitpur, about 250 kilometer southwest of Katmandu.

Koirala said as many as 185 political workers, including four women, were injured when police charged "indiscriminately and with batons." He described the action as an "uncivilized and barbaric act" and said the "attack was not only against me but against (all) nationalistic and democratic forces" in Nepal. The incident was the first time in recent years that Nepalese police were directly involved in an attack on opposition leadership, he said.

Party review today

ter has failed lamentably to exert any degree of control to enforce at least a semblance of probity in public life."

Reddy said that the issues Mrs. Gandhi had failed to take note of during the Andhra-Karnataka campaigns were "arrogance of power, appalling corruption and constant central (government) interference" in the affairs of states. *The Indian Express* newspaper, independent, said in an editorial that "the people have shown their distaste for a variety of corrupt, fawning and arrogant men who equated office with tending their own political zamindaris (feudal estates)."

The Patriot newspaper's editorial said Andhra Pradesh voters were "sick of Congress maladministration, false promises soon broken, sordid corruption... factionalism" and the quick change of chief ministers. Congress leaders in Karnataka carried an "even heavier burden of misrule, corruption and factionalism."

Mrs. Gandhi's handpicked chief ministers, the top civil official in each state, generally are known more for their loyalty than their administrative abilities. Charges of widespread corruption have been rampant. One former chief minister A.R. Antulay, was forced out of office in Maharashtra state last year in a cement distribution scandal. Charges of corruption and nepotism are

pending against Chief Minister Jagannath Mishra in Bihar State.

R. Gundu Rao, Karnataka's chief minister until he failed to win re-election from his home constituency Wednesday, was rumored to be among the most corrupt of Mrs. Gandhi's lieutenants. Several charges also are pending against him.

There also has continued to be widespread violence throughout India. Communal rioting the past year in Baroda, Gujarat state, and in Meerut and Aligarh in Uttar Pradesh, took dozens of lives. Six persons were killed and about 100 injured in a police rebellion last August in Bombay that took army troops to quell. Six persons also were killed in election day violence in Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka.

The Congress Party's central parliamentary board was to convene here Monday to hold a post-mortem on the elections. Whatever it concludes, it must also look to the future.

Mrs. Gandhi has called elections for next month in New Delhi, a Union territory administered by the central government, and in the troubled northeastern states of Assam and Meghalaya. Assam was put under presidential rule last year and its legislature dissolved. The Meghalaya Assembly's term would otherwise end in March.

Strike paralyzes towns in Assam

NEW DELHI, Jan. 9 (AP) — A day-long anti-government general strike paralyzed activity in Nowgaon and Darrang districts of India's Assam state Saturday as newspapers in the troubled northeastern region published blank editorial columns to protest imposition of press censorship, reports said.

Under a government order issued late Friday, newspapers were ordered to submit for censorship during the next two months all news items, editorials and cartoons about a powerful student-led movement demanding the expulsion of millions of alleged aliens from Assam.

Earlier, about 15,000 troops of India's Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF) were airlifted to the state to quell possible violent protests against a government decision Thursday to hold elections to pick a new Assam legislature and fill vacancies in the national parliament.

The agitators, spurred by their success in blocking the holding of the January 1980 nationwide parliamentary elections in Assam, are pressing for the disenfranchisement of all immigrants who illegally entered the state from neighboring Bangladesh after 1961. More than 300 persons have died in street clashes since the Assam agitation began in late 1979.

The strike in Darrang and Nowgaon dis-

tricts shut down restaurants, stores, offices, schools, post offices, banks and road transport. The United News of India reported. Residents in Gauhati, Assam's main city, observed a three-hour blackout Saturday night by turning off house lights to protest the election announcement, UNI said.

Meanwhile, more agitators were reported arrested in Assam. On Friday, authorities jailed six top leaders of the All-Assam Students' Union and the All-Assam People's Struggle Council which are spearheading the movement.

The right-wing Bharatiya Janata (Indian People's) Party, describing the government move to hold Assam elections without solving the aliens issue as undemocratic, announced that it would boycott the elections. Ravindra Varma, general secretary of the centrist Janata Party, criticized the "indiscriminate arrests" of agitation leaders and said Assam was being "turned into an armed camp." Free elections could not be held in Assam in the prevailing situation, Varma added.

Movement leaders meanwhile, announced that they would blockade roads in the state next Tuesday to protest the government decision. They said they would disrupt the elections by staging mass protests.

Over 1,000 Poles seek emigration to West

WARSAW, Jan. 9 (Agencies) — More than 1,000 of the men and women who were interned under martial law in Poland have since decided to emigrate to the West, the Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* said Saturday.

It said 1,228 former internees were among 4,166 persons officially registered as applying to leave from March to December last year. Passports had been issued to 500 of those registered but only 144 had so far received visas from Western countries, it said.

The authorities said early last year that released internees would be allowed to leave the country if they wished. Western embassies say they have been inundated with visa requests and some have brought in extra staff

to handle the flow. The newspaper indicated there would be no quick return to the comparatively liberal travel rules in force before martial law under which Poles could travel far more freely than the citizens of other East European states.

Rules governing foreign travel "must be worked out by the needs of the state," *Trybuna Ludu* said. This policy must ensure that "the country retains the human potential and, above all, the trained personnel needed by the national economy."

Official commentators, responding to enquiries about a possible easing of restrictions following the suspension of martial law Dec. 30, have recently underlined the rules as they stand. No one will be considered for a passport for a trip to a Western state outside

Australian Airlines goes on alert

CANBERRA, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Australia's domestic carrier Trans Australia Airlines took special security measures Sunday following a ransom demand, a company spokesman said.

Queensland state and federal police were searching for an extortionist who reportedly threatened to attack the government-owned airline unless it paid a ransom, believed to be \$986,000. The threat was contained in a letter received by the airline Wednesday and which directed police to an old Canberra bomber at Brisbane airport that had been

damaged, apparently by a rocket-type attack.

Federal Administrative Services Minister Kevin Newman said the missile which hit the bomber was an unsophisticated device, which, he claimed, would not be able to do the damage the extortionist claimed it would. He added that the letter contained serious threats against the public if the ransom was not paid.

Although the government, the police and the company took the threats seriously, TAA was sticking to its normal flight schedule, the company spokesman said.

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Athens	6	43	14	57	clear
Bahrain	13	55	20	68	cloudy
Bangkok	24	75	33	91	clear
Barcelona	22	72	28	82	cloudy
Beirut	9	49	15	59	cloudy
Berlin	3	37	2	41	rain
Brussels	1	34	4	39	rain
Buenos Aires	21	69	31	88	cloudy
Cairo	8	46	18	64	cloudy
Chicago	-4	26	2	36	cloudy
Copenhagen	2	36	5	41	rain
Dublin	5	41	11	52	clear
Frankfurt	-2	28	6	43	cloudy
Geneva	-4	25	5	41	cloudy
Havana	22	72	26	78	cloudy
Helsinki	-1	30	9	48	clear
Hong Kong	11	52	13	55	cloudy
Honolulu	20	69	28	82	clear
Jakarta	24	75	29	84	rain
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain
Lima	20	68	29	84	clear
Lisbon	4	39	13	55	clear
London	6	43	11	52	cloudy
Los Angeles	14	56	25	77	clear
Madrid	-1	30	9	48	cloudy
Mantle	17	63	31	88	clear
Miami	20	69	24	76	cloudy
Montreal	-2	28	2	34	clear
Moscow	1	34	2	36	cloudy
New Delhi	9	49	17	63	rain
New York	3	38	8	46	cloudy
Nicosia	5	41	13	55	rainy
Oslo	-5	23	1	34	clear
Paris	2	36	5	41	cloudy
Peking	-10	14	-3	27	clear
Perth	17	63	29	84	clear
Rio de Janeiro	21	70	36	97	rainy
Rome	8	46	10	50	rain
San Francisco	6	43	7	45	clear
San Juan	23	73	27	82	fair
Santiago	36	96	14	57	clear
Saudi	147	-	-	-	-
Singapore	24	75	32	90	clear

